

# EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY APRIL 26, 1899.

SIXTEENTH YEAR, No. 145

## Attention!

If you need anything in Lace Curtains or Straw Mattings, we are showing a line you cannot afford to ignore.

**E. C. Parsons,**

Real Estate.

**See Our 12½c Matting!**

And get our prices on  
**Lace Curtains.**

**Anna L. Geisenheimer,**

ROUND CORNER BLOCK.

## MONEY TO LOAN!

**Loveland & Stiteley,**

Real Estate, Loans, Insurance.

**Hard Coal! S. S. DODGE,**

The Jeweler.

Egg,  
Range and  
Chestnut.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,  
SILVERWARE.

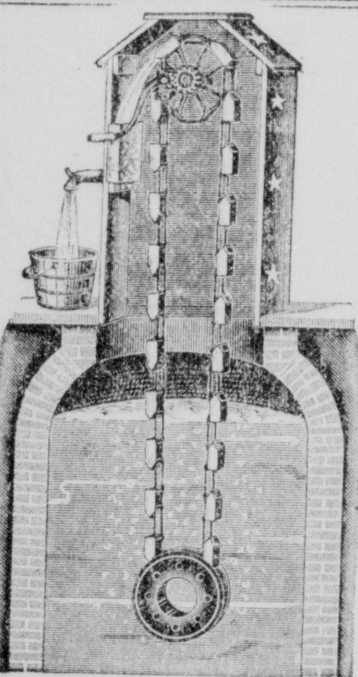
Nut Coal being very scarce, it would be well to order early.

**E. H. CRABTREE,**

Tel. 61.

Near Bridge.

Cor. Hennepin and First St.



**The Star Elevator  
Bucket Pump.....**

The only pump that will keep  
cistern water clear and pure.

**R. H. Howell, 57 First St**

TELEPHONE 159.

Next to Post Office.

**ONE MOMENT!**

IT MAY INTEREST YOU.

That our Hand-Decorated China and Artware are as fine as can be found anywhere you know; but that in order to make room we sell them at a discount of 25 per cent is what we wish to tell you.

**G. O. Wendel.**

**SPECIAL OFFER!**

Upon payment of ONE DOLLAR I will deliver to you one complete set of 30 VOLUMES

**Eucyclopedia Britannica**

which you can pay for at the rate of TEN CENTS PER DAY. See books in my north window.

**LEW E. EDWARDS.**

155 Galena Avenue.

—A. P. Porter was up from Harmon.

—Atty. C. F. Preston is up from Pawpaw.

—Frank L. Smith is up from Eldena today.

—Attorney William Barge went east morning.

—J. W. Crawford went to Chicago yesterday.

—Firemen's dance at Armory Hall tomorrow night.

—Miss Nellie Gantz is home from a visit at Hillsboro.

—Misses Lehan and Kittie Lynch are up from Amboy.

—The steamboat Dixon Belle is launched for the season.

—Joseph Roth-child of New York City is a business visitor.

—G. W. Artz and C. L. Wise were here last evening from Polo.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark visited at the Chas. Spiller home yesterday.

—John Bales is having a new center washstand placed in his barber shop.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Gage and children were in Franklin Grove yesterday.

—Leonard Underwood and a friend, Mr. Potter, are here from Dakota on a visit.

—A dance will be given tonight at C. J. Rosbrook's Hall by the Rebekah Lodge.

—Prof. J. L. Hartwell suffered the pain of a vicious bite from a horse yesterday.

—Attend the dance given by the Sheridan club in Temperance hall this evening.

—M. D. Eaton had a good overcoat stolen yesterday from his shop in the Weigle building.

—George D. Fletcher enroute to Wisconsin, was here today on business with W. J. McAlpine.

—Attorney Henry Applington and son Howard departed yesterday for their home in New York City.

—Our college base ball team will play again at Pleasure Park on Saturday of this week with a Freeport team.

—Circumstances will prevent Assessor John E. Moyer from being in the council room this evening to receive schedules.

—Advertisements changed this evening: E. N. Howell Hardware Co.; Greenawalt's Quality & Bargain Store; John E. Moyer.

—The jury for the fourth and fifth week of this term of circuit court has been discharged. This means all jury-men for this term.

—The Chicago Journal last evening published a cut of Henry Leveson, the champion bag puncher who was at the opera house last night.

—A marriage license was granted this morning to John E. Curtin and Miss Helen M. Holeran of Amboy, aged 21 and 20 respectively.

—A small dwelling house in Rock Falls belonging to Mrs. Harry Haynes, was completely destroyed by fire about 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

—Tax payers must make out, swear to, and deliver to John E. Moyer their schedule of personal property this week. See his advertisement.

—Eugene Petersberger and Harry Porter have moved from the Beier building and now have a room at Mrs. Hester Ingraham's home on Crawford avenue.

—An Irishman turned his goat into a chicken yard and the beast soon ate the long tail-feathers off the roosters. Then the Irishman milked the goat and got two quarts of cocktails.

—Baker & Hettler of the Great Inter Ocean Shows have engaged the services of Prof. T. H. Kinkade, practical aeronaut, who on each day of their exhibit will make balloon ascensions and parachute leaps regardless of wind.

—The Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation Co. has announced the opening of the season of navigation to Lake Superior ports for April 29. The steamer City of Traverse will be the first of the line to sail for these northern ports.

—Dr. J. B. Snyder of Polo has gone to Galt, Ia., to reside with his sons for a six-months rest. The probabilities are, says the Polo Visitor, that after that he will then go to Waterloo, Ia., and there resume the practice of his profession.

—Residents along West First street were annoyed at midnight last night by a loud argument carried on by a party of four Sterling men, enroute to the depot, over a bottle of whisky. Not that that our people wanted the bottle, but they did want to sleep.

## GREAT VICTORY!

Filipinos Annihilated at Calumpit.

Special to THE TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, April 26.—A dispatch received by New York journals from Manila states that the United States troops under General McArthur attacked the insurgents at Calumpit, the present Filipino capital, this morning, and completely annihilated Aguinaldo's entire army at that place, where most of his troops had been massed. The insurgents made a desperate resistance, fighting as savages often fight; but they were, by the wonderful bravery of the American troops, finally defeated and driven back into the foot hills and mountains. There were only eight Americans killed, a wonderfully small mortality for such a desperate fight.

## Murdered A Family.

DEXTER, Mo., April 26.—Mrs. Jane Suttelton and her two boys and two girls were most shockingly murdered here last night and the house where they lived was set on fire. A step-son is arrested accused of the murder. It is now feared that he will be lynched as there is much excitement over the affair.

## Three Men Killed.

EASTON Pa., April 26.—Three men were killed today by the falling of slate in a quarry near this city. They were buried under over two hundred tons of rock and earth. It will require two or three days of hard work to recover the bodies.

## Athletic Entertainment.

A fair-sized audience greeted the contestants at the opera house last night. The Dixon Military Band gave a short concert on the street before going up stairs, where they entertained those present with their usual excellent music.

It was 9:15 when Mr. Rux stepped forward and gave an exhibition of difficult club swinging that was well received by the audience. The next number on the program was a three round bout between Chas. and Wilbur Garrison; it was a tame affair, the taller and lighter man having the best of it in each round.

Messrs. Hunt and Starkweather then stepped on to the center of the stage and furnished the interesting part of evening so far as boxing was concerned. Hunt was much the taller and longer reach; Starkweather, short, stout and lively on his feet, very gamey and kept Hunt continually a hunting for him.

Messrs. Ford and Penny gave a 3-round burlesque on boxing, that was somewhat enjoyed.

Harry Hoyt's dancing won him general applause.

Messrs. McDonald and Howard, a couple of light-weights, gave a four-round bout, possibly the best of the evening. Howard being the taller, heavier and longer reach, had it all his way.

After much delay the curtain was raised and the bag punching contest was on and Bert Conner gave an eight minute exhibition of bag-punching. Harry Forbes of Chicago, referee. Points counted, speed 3, accuracy 4. Bert is certainly at home when at work on the bag; he handles himself beautifully and is an artist at that sport.

Harry Leveson of Chicago then entertained, showing what he could do with the bag. His general work did not seem to come up to Mr. Conner's in speed or action, but the referee awarded him the decision, much to the disappointment of Bert's friends.

## A Runaway.

Henry Hill left his parcel delivery wagon backed up at the C. & N. W. depot with the horse unhitched. The animal was startled and made a rapid run north on Depot avenue. At Pitcher's corner he tried to turn but was going too fast to make the curve and struck Mrs. Winifred Dana's house with such force that brackets were knocked off the porch. One shaft penetrated the building and broke off and the horse soon got under headway again, running west.

—The wife of Judge Henry C. Hyde of Freeport died on Monday evening, after a brief illness, from pneumonia.

—Workmen are doing needed work in Oak Park, North Dixon, trimming the forest trees and cleaning the ground.

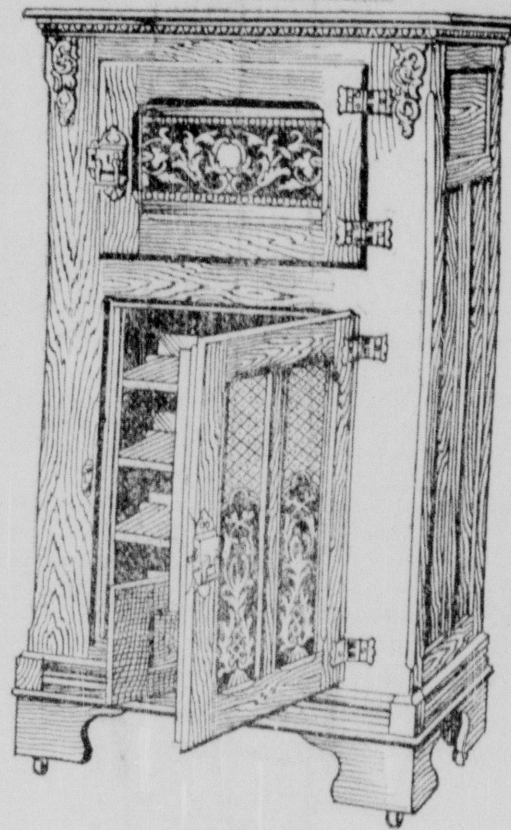
## Reliable Garden Seeds In Bulk.

**SWEET PEAS AND NASTURTIUMS BY THE POUND!**

A carload of Fancy Eating Potatoes; free from frost and choice table quality. A carload of Early Ohio and Early Rose Potatoes.

Pure seed from Northern Wisconsin. Buy now, as seed potatoes are scarce and will be higher.

**J. H. MORRIS & SON  
GROCERS**



## A REFRIGERATOR

experience of 30 years has taught this store how to select the right kind. Our kind have the walls filled with pure charcoal, which is the best non-conductor of heat and will never get foul. The zinc lining is heavy and the bottom of the ice chambers will never break down—a common fault with many kinds. The circulation of cold air—that's what keeps the lower part of refrigerator cool—is most perfect in ours. These points and the beautiful finish and low prices are bringing us the trade of the town.

**E. N. Howell  
HARDWARE CO.**  
DIXON, ILLINOIS  
Both Phones 51.



## Just Arrived.

Elegant line of WHITE WAISTS  
in all the latest styles and effects.

We show the largest  
line of

**Wash Waists**

in the city, and OUR PRICES  
ARE RIGHT.

**Carpenter & Weaver,**

154 Galena Avenue

Lettuce

Radishes

Spinach

Pie Plant

**WE SELL**

Webster's Mammoth Pack-  
et Highest Quality

**-Seeds-**

Double Quantity.

**ONION SETTS**

and seed

**Sweet Potatoes!**

Onions

Cucumbers

**Strawberries!**

**I. B. Countryman Co.**

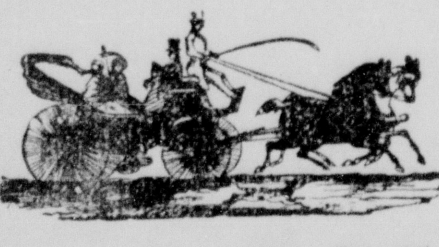
Telephone No. 4.

MARKET IN REAR OF GROCERY.



**I HAVE**  
A full line of the latest styles of woolens for the Fall and Winter season of which I will make  
**Suits and Overcoats**  
in first-class shape at prices that will surprise you. Give me a call and be convinced.

**J. W. Lonergan,**  
High Art Tailor,  
First St., over S. Rosenthal & Son.

**Horace Dana.**  
Successor to  
**GEO. SHAVER,**  
  
**Livery and Boarding Stable**  
113 First Street, Telephone 34.

**USE DR. SCHENK'S**  
**Celebrated Brazilian Bitters!**  
A sure cure for stomach trouble; warranted price 1.00 per bottle or 6 bottles for \$5.00. Also agent for the celebrated MENDOTA EXPORT BOTTLE BEER. Delivered to all parts of the city.  
**GEO. J. SCHORR,**  
Sole Proprietor.  
Lee County Telephone No. 136.

**OF INTEREST TO GOLD HUNTERS.**  
"Gold Fields of the Tropics" is the title of a beautifully illustrated folder just issued by the Illinois Central Railroad Company. It contains information regarding the advantages and resources of Nicaragua, Central America, as a gold-mining country, as well as various other industries which may be followed with profit in that region. The folder also contains a map showing in detail the country described therein; also, how it can be reached from points in the United States or Canada. Free copies can be had by applying to A. H. HANSON, General Passenger Agent, Illinois Central R. R., Chicago.

**Painting, House Decorating!**  
Those in need of Neat Frescoing, Painting, Paper Hanging or Artistic House Decorating, should consult  
**E. A. Patrick.**

**'CHIC' LONG-FOCUS MAGAZINE CAMERAS**  
**MAKE CABINET PICTURES**  
ALSO... LANDSCAPES, INTERIORS and Everything Photographic.  
**BOX YOUR LOOK! BRILL! ALL JOBBERS.**

**Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.**  
Digests what you eat.  
It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion.  
Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

## READY FOR CALUMPT

After an All-Day Struggle in Woods and Jungles MacArthur Rests.

### FIGHTS UP TO THE TRENCHES

That Defend the Rebel Capital and Finds Them Strong.

Kansas Men Under Funston Cover Themselves with Glory—Six Men Cross a Bridge Under the Enemy's Fire—How the Bagbag River was Traversed—Six of Our Men Killed and Twenty-Eight Wounded During the Day—Rebel Loss Is Seventy Dead.

Manila, April 25, 10:30 p. m.—General MacArthur's division fought its way to the Filipino trenches before Calumpit today, advancing four miles, mostly through woods and jungle, and crossing the Bagbag river. This was accomplished at a cost to the Americans of six killed and twenty-eight wounded, the First South Dakota regiment being the heaviest loser. After fording the



COLONEL FUNSTON.

river the South Dakotans pursued the insurgents to the out skirts of Calumpit, but the town was found so strongly protected that General MacArthur deemed it best to withdraw the tired fighters and to go into camp for a night's rest before making the final assault. The largest build up in Calumpit were being fired by the Filipinos while the Americans were crossing the river fully a mile away, indicating the enemy's intention to abandon the place.

#### Policy of the Filipinos.

The insurgents seem to have adopted a settled policy of retreating from one position after another after inflicting the greatest possible damage upon the advancing army. The forces today were well drilled. Every foot of the ground was tenaciously disputed by thoroughly organized troops, who stood remarkably firm even before artillery. The enemy had planned to wreck our artillery transport train. This attempt was a failure, but a span of the iron railway bridge over the river was destroyed, hampering the American transportation for some time. The Filipinos cut the girders, intending to have the structure fall with the train, but it collapsed prematurely of its own weight.

#### Defense of the Bagbag River.

The Bagbag river, which is about 100 yards wide at that point, was splendidly fortified, and the Americans were compelled to approach across an open space from which the rebels had cleared every obstruction to sight. The bank of the river—a high bluff—was surmounted with trenches capped with rocks, loopholes, and partly hidden by bushes. General Wheaton's brigade approached the river along the railroad, leaving camp beyond Malolos city. General Hale's, which started yesterday, was earlier on the march, and sweeping westward toward the railroad. The armored train was being pushed by Chinamen, the Twentieth Kansas regiment advancing in extended order on the left, and the First Montana regiment with the Utah light artillery, on the right.

#### Rapid-Fire Guns Open the Ball.

The rapid-fire guns on the train "opened the ball" at 11:30 a. m. about a mile from the river, their popping alternating continuously with the boom of the six-pounders. The Montana regiment and the Utah artillery batteries at the same time entered the jungle from which the insurgents, who were occupying a large, straggling village of huts, poured heavy volleys. In the course of an hour the Americans had forced a passage through the woods to the open space in front of the river, shelling the Filipino trenches.

#### GLORY FOR THE KANSAS MEN.

Boltwood's Company Does Well—Funston's Call for Volunteers.

In the meantime company K, Twentieth Kansas, led by Captain Boltwood, performed one of the most brilliant achievements of the campaign. The regiment was being held in reserve and company K charged a distance of a quarter of a mile over a cornfield to the bank of the river, near the bridge, where the insurgents from a trench were peppering the armored train, then about 200 yards down the track. The company found shelter in a ditch. Colonel Fredrickson called for volunteers to cross the river, and the colonel himself, Lieutenant E. H. a private of company K, a private of company E, Trumpeter Barsheld and Corporal Ferguson, of company I, crawled along the iron girders.

While this was going on the men of company K, from the ditch, were fusing the trenches in the endeavor to divert attention, but the Filipinos got the range from a trench down the river, and their bullets soon scattered the water under the structure. Having reached the broken span the small but valorous party of Americans slid down the cassin, swam a few yards to the shore and crawled up the bank, the little colonel leading the way to the trenches, revolver in hand, while the few remaining Filipinos bolted.

Colonel Funston said afterwards: "It wasn't much to do. We knew they could not shoot straight, and that our boys would attend to them while we were crossing." General Hale's troops, on the right, had the hardest fight. They followed the north bank of the river, near the town from the east, with the First Nebraska regiment on the left and the First South Dakota and the Fifty-first Iowa beyond.

The country to be traversed was mostly jungle. General Hale's right joined General Wheaton's left soon after noon, a curve in the river enabling the Americans to pour an enfilading fire into the enemy's trenches. About this time the cheers of the Kansas troops announced that the Americans had crossed the river.

General Hale's men began to ford the Chico, a branch of the Bagbag stretching to the northeast. The general himself plunged in up to his neck, and the regiments, all carrying flags, floundered across the stream. The guns of the Utah light artillery were dragged over next and formed into an extended line to advance upon the trenches before Calumpit, from which the Filipinos were pouring continuous volleys.

The armored car had one man killed and two wounded. The Kansas regiment had three wounded during the charge, and the Utah light artillery one killed and two wounded. Most of the other casualties befell the South Dakota regiments. It is difficult to estimate the insurgent losses, but they had no fewer than seventy killed, many of them by the artillery.

### COMMENTS OF SENATOR FRYE

On the Coghlan Incident, Reed's Resignation and the Philippines.

New York, April 26.—Senator Frye was asked last night what he thought would be the result of the Coghlan incident. He said: "It may result unpleasantly to Captain Coghlan, but I have no idea that a war with Germany will be the outcome. \* \* \* I believe that Speaker Reed intends to resign. I have been satisfied on that score for some time. \* \* \* I won't say that Mr. Reed has not a political anchor to windward and realizes that New York offers many opportunities for political preferment."

"The situation in the Philippines is not nearly so good as I should like to see it. When we were in Paris no one connected with the commission believed that more than 5,000 soldiers would be needed there at any time. I believe the Filipinos will soon learn that American governors are not like their Spanish predecessors. The idea that an army of 100,000 men will be needed to end the rebellion is a false one. I am hopeful that troubles in the islands soon will come to an end."

### DETROIT STREET CAR AFFAIRS

Date Assigned for the Test Case—Figuring on the Value of the Lines.

Lansing, Mich., April 26.—The supreme court assigned May 5 as the date for arguments in the case brought to test the act authorizing municipal ownership and operation of street railways in Detroit. The attorney general appears as relator in a quo warranto proceeding brought to test the authority of the Detroit street railway commission.

Detroit, April 26.—The street railway commission and appraisers of the street railway properties held an executive meeting last night, figuring the values of the street railway properties and franchises and discussing the differences in values with representatives of the companies. Professor Edward W. Bemis, who has been figuring upon the values of the franchises, states that there is now only about 4 per cent. difference in the appraisals made by the street railway people and by the agents of the commission.

#### Soldier Elopes with a Cripple.

Chicago, April 26.—Detectives here yesterday assisted Attorney F. J. Regan and Thomas R. Esade, of Lebanon, Ind., to locate the mother of the latter, Mrs. Amanda E. Wanick, an aged and crippled woman, who according to the story they tell, eloped on Friday last with an old soldier. The woman sold a farm for \$2,000, which she gave to Beckford, the soldier. They were traced from here to Milwaukee. Mrs. Wanick can hobble along only upon her knees, on account of an attack of spinal meningitis.

#### Students Make Night Hideouts.

Madison, Wis., April 26.—Headed by an improvised band, 500 of the unruly students made night hideouts Monday, beginning shortly after 9 o'clock. They were all dressed in their white nightgowns and marched up and down the streets, serenading the "frat" houses and singing until they became hoarse. On the lake shore they fired off crackers and blank cartridges. At midnight the gang broke up and the students repaired to their rooms.

#### Suit to Restrain Competition.

Washington, April 26.—A suit for damages has been instituted by one Washington dry goods firm against another which involves a novel point of interest. The charge is that the defendant firm conspired to persuade one of the plaintiff's clerks to leave his employment and enter that of the defendant, by reason of which the plaintiff was compelled to increase the clerk's salary in order to retain his services.

#### Scores on the Ball Fields.

Chicago, April 26.—Yesterday's League scores on the diamond were as follows: At Louisville—Pittsburg 1, Louisville 2; at St. Louis—Chicago 2, St. Louis 3—even innings; at Washington—New York 8, Washington 9; at Brooklyn—Baltimore 0, Brooklyn 6; at Philadelphia—Boston 8, Philadelphia 10; at Cincinnati—Wet grounds.

#### Negro Stephens Held in Jail.

Pana, Ills., April 26.—Henry Stephens, the negro who is charged with resisting the sheriff and with the death of Xavier Leeco, the union miner on April 10, had his preliminary trial yesterday before Judge Ewing at Taylorville. Judge Ewing held him in \$3,000 to the grand jury. He was again remanded to jail.

#### Smallpox Case at Janesville.

Janesville, Wis., April 26.—Webb Graham, a negro tramp, is now in the pest house here suffering with a severe case of smallpox. The patient arrived from Cincinnati, where he was discharged as cured from the pest house. He came by way of Chicago and during Sunday visited several places here begging food.

#### Gov. Tanner Goes to Elkhart.

Springfield, Ills., April 26.—Governor Tanner has gone to Elkhart to offer his sympathy in person to the family of the late Governor Oglesby. The state offices will all be closed on the day of the funeral and the state officials will attend in a body.

#### Robbed the Government of \$125,000.

Lancaster, Pa., April 26.—An examination was made yesterday of W. M. Jacobs' books, and it was found that he had defrauded the government out of about \$125,000 with his bogus revenue stamps.

## MORE SIN CONFESSED.

Young Brunot Tells What Results in a Warrant to Arrest His Mother.

### SAYS SHE IS GUILTY WITH HIM

In the Foul Murder of Her Sister-in-Law—Also Intimates That She Poisoned His Father Three Years Ago—Young Butcher Says He Bought the Poison Himself, Forging His Father's Name—Terrible Tragedy in Kansas.

Pana, Ills., April 26.—Young Henry Brunot, who is confined in the county jail at Taylorville for the murder of his aunt, Jane Brunot, on April 10, at his country home six miles north of Pana, made a second confession yesterday implicating his mother, Anna Brunot, who was arrested together with her son, and her affianced husband, Frederick S. Sibley, last Friday, the day of the discovery of the murder and the day, moreover, of the finding of the murdered woman's decomposed body in an abandoned well. Mrs. Brunot was later released, upon the first confession of her son, who claimed that his mother knew nothing of the murder. Young Brunot said yesterday that his mother knew her sister-in-law's body was in the well and showed him and Sibley where to dig earth to fill in the well above the body. The result of Brunot's confession was that another warrant was sworn out for Mrs. Brunot, charging her as accessory to the murder.

#### Another Charge Against Mrs. Brunot.

Mrs. Brunot, when interviewed last night, said her son's statement was a base lie, and he was a fool who could not keep his tongue. Brunot also admitted in his confession having bought arsenic for his mother only a few days before his father died some three years ago, forging his father's name to an order for the drug. He said his mother told him she used the poison to kill rats, but he was not so positive that she did, and that at any rate, two days after giving her the drug, his father collapsed at the dinner table and his death followed in a few moments. His mother received \$2,000 insurance on his life two weeks later.

#### Probably Killed Mrs. McIntyre.

Brunot stated further in his confession that he was in St. Louis the night of Jan. 26 last, when the widow, Mary McIntyre, was murdered in her home in the Flatham mining district of Pana, but the authorities have a witness in Deputy County Clerk Burke who declares that he rode on the train from Dunkle Station to Pana with Brunot the night of the murder, Burke being en route to Taylorville to file a deed. The court record shows Burke to be correct in the date. He was well acquainted with Brunot, and swears positively to having seen him on the train the night of the murder en route to Pana. A full confession of all three murders will be made by Brunot, the officials say.

#### Woman's Remark to Her Son.

Mrs. Brunot visited her son at the jail before his second confession yesterday. Her parting words were: "If you had remained silent you might have got only a few years in the penitentiary. Now nothing can save you from the gallows." Young Brunot's reply was only a hardened laugh and sneer.

### CRIME AND QUICK RETRIBUTION.

Italian Murderer, Fearing Detection, Murders More and Dies Terribly.

Ellsworth, Ken., April 26.—An unusual tragedy in which an Italian and his wife and a male boarder were actors took place at Kanapolis. The husband and the boarder are dead, and the woman is seriously wounded. No names are given. It seems that the woman recognized the boarder as an escaped murderer wanted in Italy for killing a man, woman and child. He had been tracked to South America, and only recently went to Kanapolis. Learning that his identity had become known, and fearing that he would be given up, he determined to kill the family. He started by shooting the husband and wife.

The wounds did not prove serious, and the boarder slashed the man about the face and neck with a razor, cutting off one ear, almost severing the nose, and cutting two gashes in his throat. The woman, who was not seriously wounded, gave the alarm. In escaping the murderer plunged headlong into a shaft at the salt works. The body bounded from side to side, splattering the timbers with brains and blood until it reached the bottom, 1,000 feet below. The head and hands were torn from the body in the fall. The remains were gathered up in a sack and brought to the top, where they were taken in charge by the coroner.

Later.—The Italian who was killed and his wife wound up George Pink. The assassin was Thomas Minardi, said to be a Poleander, though he is alleged to have lived in Italy.

#### Grand Army of the Republic Orders.

Cincinnati, April 26.—The first two orders of the acting commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, W. C. Johnson, senior vice commander-in-chief, have been issued. The first recites the action of the executive council in providing that the place of the dead commander-in-chief, S. H. Stoen, should not be filled until the end of his term, but that the duties of the office should be performed by Johnson. It announces that his office shall be at 321 Pike building, Cincinnati. The other order is the annual one concerning the memorial day, May 30.

#### Innocent Holders of Bogus Stamps.

Washington, April 26.—The internal revenue bureau has in course of preparation a circular letter to collectors in which they are directed to forward to the bureau all applications for relief from innocent holders of cigars stamped with counterfeit stamps and purchased from Jacobs, the Lancaster, Pa., cigar manufacturer lately arrested by secret service officials.

#### Postmaster General Coming West.

Washington, April 26.—Postmaster General Smith left here last night for Galena, Ills., where he will deliver an address at the Grant anniversary celebration.

### HE WOULD LIKE TO TALK.

But Booker T. Washington Thinks It a Good Time to Say Nothing.

Philadelphia, April 26.—Booker T. Washington, founder and principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute in Alabama, who arrived here Saturday, was questioned regarding the Georgia lynchings. He said: "I would like to speak at length upon these Georgia occurrences and others of a like nature which have taken place in recent years, but in view of my position and hopes in the interest of the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama and the education of our people I feel constrained to keep silent and not engage in any controversy that might react on the work to which I am now lending my efforts."

"I do not mind adding that I am opposed to mob violence under all circumstances. Those guilty of crime should be surely, swiftly and terribly punished, but by legal methods. As a rule the men guilty of these outrages are ignorant individuals who have had no opportunity to secure an education and moral restraint. \* \* \* It is an encouraging fact to note that of the hundreds of colored men who have been educated in the higher institutions of the south not one has been guilty of the crime of assaulting a woman."

### BURIAL OF EX-GOV. OGLESBY.

Services Will Be Held Friday Afternoon at the Family Home.

Springfield, Ills., April 26.—Public funeral services over the remains of former Governor Richard J. Oglesby will be held at 2 o'clock next Friday afternoon at the family residence "Oglehurst," near Elkhart. The services will be conducted by Bishop Seymour, of Springfield, and Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Taylor, rector of St. Paul's pro-cathedral, of this city. A number of distinguished men will be honorary pall-bearers.

The remains will then be laid in state at the chapel of St. John the Baptist, Elkhart, and a guard of honor composed of members of company H, Fifth infantry, Illinois National Guard, from Decatur, for so many years Governor Oglesby's home, will be placed over them and guard them until Friday afternoon, May 5, when private services will be held. Miss Felicitie Oglesby, his daughter, sailed from Hamburg yesterday, and will arrive home May 5. The interment will be at Elkhart.

#### Anti-Pass Bill Still Hung Up.

Madison, Wis., April 26.—The assembly yesterday refused to concur in the senate amendment to the anti-pass bill. That action sends the bill to a conference committee. The street car taxation bill was passed increasing the tax on small roads 2 1/2 per cent, and on the big roads to 4 per cent.

In the senate a resolution was unanimously adopted instructing all committees to send in a full report of their work by tonight. The True marriage license bill was killed. The plumbing license bill was refused a third reading.

#### May Wright Sewall's Peace Move.

Indianapolis, April 26.—May Wright Sewall, honorary president of the National Council of Women of the United States and vice president of the International Council of Women, has addressed a letter to the czar of Russia in the name of the 1,250,000 women of the United States included in the membership of the council, congratulating him upon his movement for disarmament. She is also sending out a call for holding a smalture upon the armistice all over the world on May 15 next.

#### Dr. Senn Not Politic By Ambitions.

Chicago, April 26.—Dr. Nicholas Senn is not and will not be a candidate for the governorship of Illinois. Furthermore, he never intended to be a candidate. He read the report which said that he "aspired to gubernatorial honors" with mingled feelings of anger and amusement. He said that it was absolutely a false alarm and should not be credited to him in any sense.

#### Body of an Illinoisan Found.

Toledo, O., April 26.—The badly decomposed body of William Frederick was recovered yesterday from the Maumee river. Frederick lived at Freedom, LaSalle county, Ills., where he had a brother and sister. The body had been in the water for months.

#### Walcott Knocks Out Creedon.

New York, April 26.—Walcott knocked out Creedon in the first round. The bout lasted less than two minutes. Creedon going down thrice in that time.

### ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.

Princess Agnes Zu Salm Salm is "doing" Chicago on a bicycle.

Captain George Mullinix, one of the oldest of the great lake captains, died at Toledo, O., aged 75.

Wall street reports say the great copper trust has become an accomplished fact, with a capital of \$500,000,000.

The snow blockade, which has prevented trains entering Breckinridge, Colo., since Feb. 4, has just been broken.

Secretary Long has ordered the gunboat Michigan placed at the disposal of the Illinois naval militia for a practice cruise.

Abel Dykstra, the farmer who killed his 5-year-old son Peter a week ago at his home near Chicago, has been adjudged insane.

Comptroller Dawes has authorized the Citizens' National bank of Alton, Ills., to begin business, with a capital stock of \$100,000.

Hong Kong dispatches say that Aguinaldo has demanded \$10,000,000 from Spain for the release of the Spanish prisoners held by the Philippine insurgents.

Mrs. Mary L. Carpenter, head of the Rockford (Ills.) Academy and one of the best-known woman educators in northern Illinois, died Monday, aged 60 years.

Thomas Kelly, of Madison, Wis., 16 years old, died from an injury received at a ball game. He was struck in the stomach by a base runner with his head.

David Christie Murray is authority for the statement that a council of generals held in Paris has decided that under no circumstances shall Dreyfus be liberated.

After a chase of four years the New York authorities located J. W. Taylor, alias Joseph T. Nightingale, an alleged absconding loan association official, in Green Bay, Wis.

The body of Fred Eales, who was accidentally drowned in Rock river a short distance below Fort Atkinson, Wis., April 20, was found standing upright with the feet stuck in the mud.

### VERY WORST KIND.

A Backache Which Causes the Greatest of Suffering—A Certain Cause Which Also Has a Certain Cure as Proven by Experience

We ask you to believe what we say about Morrow's Kidneys because we publish only facts. We are honest in all our statements and prove our claims by respectable people. Mr. C. Creiger of Ottawa, Illinois, gives his statement in favor of Morrow's Kidneys, just the same as many in Dixon have done. Here is what he says: "I had to give up my business on account of my back. My back was so weak that it hurt me to use my hammer, for it set every set of muscles into action and the cording of them hurt the weak and tender kidneys. I had doctored and used kidney pills and many kidney remedies but they gave me no relief and my case was pronounced incurable by the physicians. I heard of Morrow's Kidneys which I got and used according to the directions; I have gained wonderfully since using them. I feel almost well and am sure I will be in a few weeks. Morrow's Kidneys have done for me what doctors and kidney pills have failed to do; they have made my back strong and put my kidneys in good condition."

Kidneys are not pills, but Yellow Tablets, which is the scientific form of preparing medicine. They are put up in wooden boxes which contain enough for two week's treatment and sell at fifty cents a box at D. S. Horton's Drug Store.

A descriptive booklet will be mailed upon request by John Morrow & Co., Springfield, Ohio.

### Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25 c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Oimsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

### Does Coffee Agree With You?

If not, drink Grain-O—made from pure grain. A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain-O I did not like it but after using it for one week nothing would induce me to go back to coffee." It nourishes and feeds the system. The children can drink it freely with great benefit. It the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package today from your grocer, follow the directions in making it and you will have a delicious and healthful table beverage for old and young. 15 and 25c.

### BETHESDA—A PURE WATER.

Bethesda Mineral Spring Water is pure, sparkling and refreshing, free from offensive odor or taste, and yet is possessed of remarkable medicinal and curative powers. It has the endorsement of physicians, and has won the gratitude of thousands who have been cured of Bright's Disease after having been considered as incurable. Bethesda does cure all kidney diseases. Sold in sealed half-gallon bottles. Write A. M. JONES, President, Bethesda Spring Co., Waukesha, Wis. For sale by J. H. Morris & Son.

Don't think you can cure that slight attack of Dyspepsia by dieting, or that it will cure itself. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will cure it; it "digests what you eat" and restores the digestive organs to health. Rowland Bros.

### CASTORIA

Bears the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER. In use for more than thirty years, and The Kind You Have Always Bought.

If you have piles cure them. No use undergoing horrible operations that simply remove the results of the disease without disturbing the disease itself. Place your confidence in DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It has never failed to cure others; it will not fail to cure you. Rowland Bros.

### That Means Rheumatism.

Sore and swollen joints, sharp, shooting pains, torturing muscles, no rest, no sleep. That means rheumatism. It is a stubborn disease to fight but Chamberlain's Pain Balm has conquered it thousands of times. It will do so whenever the opportunity is offered. Try it. One application relieves the pain. For sale by Rowland Bros.

If you suffer from tenderness or fullness on the right side, pains under shoulder-blade, constipation, biliousness, sick-headache and feel dull, heavy and sleepy your liver is torpid and congested. DeWitt's Little Early Risers will cure you promptly, pleasantly and permanently by removing the congestion and causing the bile ducts to open and flow naturally. They are good pills.



### Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in this country. "Disease fastened its clutch upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night; and with two bottles has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz. Thus writes W. C. Hammick & Co., of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free by Rowland Bros' Drug Store. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. 4

### Clorionic News

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. RH writes: "Four bottles of Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which had caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face, and the best doctors could give no help; but her cure is complete and her health is excellent." This shows what thousands have proved,—that Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and runnings sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Only 50 cents. Sold by Rowland Bros., Druggists. Guaranteed. 4

### He Fooled the Surgeons.

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Fistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Aromatic Salve, the surest Pile cure on Earth, and the best Salve in the World. 25 cents a box. Sold by Rowland Bros., Druggists. 4

### The Appetite o' a Coat

Is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose Stomach and Liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy, gives a splendid appetite, sound digestion and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect health and great energy. Only 25 cents at any Drug Store. Rowland Bros. 4

### A DIXON MAN

Gives Some Very Decided Opinions on an Interesting Local Question.

The following public statement given by a citizen is true in every particular. Enquiry is courted—the more doubt, the more need for conclusive, convincing proof. Dixon people have positive proof in the opinion held and the experience passed through by scores of well known citizens. The resident of Dixon only re-echoes the sentiment expressed daily in this newspaper by local citizens.

Mr. J. B. Clark, Yard Master of the C. & N. W. R. says: "I had backache. Learning of Doan's Kidney Pills, Mrs. Clark got me a box at Horton's Drug Store. Their use quickly proved their value. It did not require all the pills contained in the box to free me from the pain in my back completely."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers, price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Observe the name—Doan's—and take no other.

### Of Interest to Ladies.

Marian Kooke, manager for T. M. Thompson, a large importer of fine millinery at 1658 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, says of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy: "During the late severe weather I caught a dreadful cold which kept me awake at night and made me unfit to attend my work during the day. One of my milliners was taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a severe cold at that time, which seemed to relieve her so quickly that I bought some for myself. It acted like magic and I began to improve at once. I am now entirely well and feel very pleased to acknowledge its merits." For sale by Rowland Bros.

### HACK LINE.

A. I. GAGE has the first-class hack line in the city. Office corner Third street and Monroe avenue, telephone 133, or leave orders at Parker & Winders drug store, telephone 45. 44tf

### Whooping Cough.

Statistics show that there are more deaths from whooping cough than from scarlet fever, yet we believe that no case of whooping cough has ever resulted fatally when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was given. It always affords prompt relief. There is no danger in giving it to children, for it contains nothing in any way injurious. For sale by Rowland Bros.

Pneumonia, lagrippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping-cough readily yield to One Minute Cough Cure. Use this remedy in time and save a doctor's bill—or the undertaker's. Rowland Bros.

## DARLINGTON'S VIEWS.

Facts He Discovered in His Investigation of the Army Beef Question.

### USE OF THE CANNED AS A RATION.

Authorized in 1880, but Its Use Very Limited—Inspection of the Food Not Thorough—Amount Destroyed—Reports on the Refrigerated—Coghlan Incident Nearing Its Close—Reprimand Probable—Negro Troops for the Philippines.

Washington, April 26.—The report of Lieutenant Colonel Garlington, of the inspector general's office, on the army beef question, referred to in the report of the proceedings of the court of inquiry in these dispatches yesterday, has been made public. Garlington says that the issue of canned beef was authorized as a part of the army ration as early as 1880, but that the use of the canned roast or boiled article appears to have been very limited before the beginning of the Spanish war. Referring to the Chicago purchases of canned roast beef for the Spanish war, Colonel Garlington says: "There was no inspection of it other than that of the samples selected by the various packing houses and delivered to the commissary officer from time to time." Colonel Garlington directs attention to the fact that none of the cans bore any label giving the date of canning and says the question of age seems to have cut no figure in the contracts.

**Amount of Canned Beef Destroyed.** Colonel Garlington found it impossible to definitely determine the amount of canned roast beef destroyed, but he collected considerable data on this subject, showing that "at least 104,818 pounds were acted upon by boards of survey or inspectors, and that of this amount 69,670 were destroyed as worthless and 45,744 pounds sold. He refers to the fact that soldiers threw away much of the meat; "they had the alternative of eating this beef or going hungry."

**Relative to the Refrigerated Beef.** He groups the opinions of officers and men on the refrigerated beef as follows: "Good or excellent," 76 officers and 8 men; "Fair or good if trimmed," 132 officers and 25 men; "Mostly bad," 49 officers and 26 men; "Bad or unfit," 9 officers and 14 men. From this summary he concludes that about 75 per cent. of the opinion was favorable to the refrigerated meat and 25 per cent. unfavorable. Colonel Garlington also devoted considerable space to processes for preserving beef, giving the details concerning the experiment with the Powell process, the facts going to show that the commissary officers in Florida manifested a disposition to assist in this experiment by having the meat tried by the troops.

### REPRIMAND FOR CAPT. COGHLAN.

High Official Says That Would Fill the Bill—Negroes for the Philippines.

Washington, April 26.—It is the impression that the case of Captain Coghlan is losing importance as the days pass and his action is viewed in a more considerate light. A high official, whose advice would have much to do with shaping the fate of Captain Coghlan, said that in his opinion the needs of the case would be completely met by a sharp letter of reprimand addressed to him by the navy department if the captain admitted he was correctly reported. The German ambassador has not communicated with the state department on this subject since Monday, and it is believed that the German government is now content to await the action of the navy department without further pressing the matter. The view was expressed at the German embassy yesterday that the Coghlan affair was practically ended and that with the administering of a reprimand by the navy department the incident would be closed.

A proposition to utilize negro troops to a large extent in future military operations in the Philippines is attracting much attention, and it is believed will be considered by the administration in the near future. Such a policy is urged on the theory that racial affiliations may be used to defeat Aguinaldo and bring peace to the islands. One-third of the population of the Philippines are negroes of the same race as those in the United States. The advocates of the scheme believe that there would follow for the colored people opportunities to get homes and possibilities of careers they could not hope for in this country.

### Dingley Reciprocity Scheme.

Washington, April 26.—It is said at the state department that the expiration on July 24 of the period allowed by the Dingley act for the making of reciprocity arrangements and treaties with foreign governments will not terminate the activities of the department in that direction. The department takes the view that the act itself cannot and does not in any manner limit the treaty-making power of the president. The department will proceed with the drafting of such treaties and reciprocity arrangements as appear to be desirable, and this work will continue under the direction of Kasson, the present special plenipotentiary who is entrusted with all the details of the negotiations.

### Sir Julian Off for The Hague.

Washington, April 26.—The British ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote, left yesterday for The Hague, where he will be the senior British delegate to the czar's disarmament congress. He was accompanied to London by Lady Pauncefote and their four daughters, with a large household retinue. He sailed today from New York, and had as fellow passengers Speaker Reed and his family, Mrs. Emma Eames Storey, Lady May Sackville, Sir Tatton Sykes, A. B. Wenzell (the artist), and Richard Croker.

### Starvation in Porto Rico.

Washington, April 26.—General Roy Stone and the members of the executive committee of the National Red Cross called upon the president yesterday to lay before him a plan for the relief of some of the destitution in Porto Rico. Over 100,000 of the natives, according to Dr. Henna, have been without bread and meat for six weeks and are on the verge of starvation.

### EXPLOSION OF BENZOL.

Sends Two Persons to Eternity and Badly Hurts Three Others.

Philadelphia, April 26.—By the explosion of seventy-five gallons of benzol in the laboratory of Frank H. Flier & Co., manufacturers of chewing gum at 2213 and 2245 Callowhill street yesterday, two men were killed, three persons seriously injured and over a score of others more or less hurt by flying debris. The dead are Walter Manwaring, assistant superintendent, and Charles McKinley, engineer. Of those injured Harry Randall, an employee, and Mrs. Givison and a 1-year-old child are the most seriously hurt, but they will recover.

No less than 100 buildings in the vicinity, most of them very small dwellings, were damaged. The laboratory building was a two-story structure. At the time of the explosion there were only four men working in the building with the benzol, and the fumes from the benzol in some manner reached the furnace in the next room and the explosion instantly followed.

### Man with the Smallpox Loose.

Kansas City, April 26.—A negro broken out with smallpox sores and delirious from the disease ran through the streets of Kansas City, Kas., last evening. His capture by the police revealed the fact that the disease is epidemic among the negroes of that city. So far nearly thirty cases of smallpox have been found, twenty of the cases being found in one thickly settled block.

### Six Hundred Driven from Home.

Omaha, Neb., April 26.—The rise of the Missouri river at this point has resulted in driving 600 people from their homes and nearly the total submergence of bottom lands territory, six miles long and two miles wide. And the water still continues to rise slowly.

### She Played Little Lord Fauntleroy.

Hyde Park, Mass., April 26.—Olive Romans, well-known as a child-actress, died at her home here yesterday. Her performance of Little Lord Fauntleroy in the dramatization of Mrs. Burnett's story, won her great fame. She was about 20 years of age.

### Sugar Bounty Bill Vetted.

Springfield, Ill., April 26.—Governor Tanner yesterday vetoed the sugar bounty bill passed by the last legislature because it was not read three times in the proper order before passage. He also vetoed the voting machine bill.

### Riot in a Bohemian Strike.

Budweis, Bohemia, April 26.—The strike that has been in progress here for some time culminated yesterday in rioting and in the collisions between the troops and the rioters several persons were wounded.

### Illinois State Fair Premiums.

Springfield, Ill., April 26.—At a meeting of the board of agriculture held here it was decided to scale down the amount of premiums for the state fair this year 25 per cent. from last year's figures.

### Operators Refuse Arbitration.

Little Rock, Ark., April 26.—An offer made by Governor Jones to arbitrate the differences existing between the mine owners and miners in Arkansas has been refused by the operators.

### Gen. Kiefer Is Recovering.

Springfield, O., April 26.—Major General J. Warren Kiefer has almost completely recovered from a recent attack of favor consequent on his services in Cuba.

### The Weather We May Expect.

Washington, April 26.—Following are the weather indications for twenty-four hours from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana—Fair weather; increasing cloudiness tomorrow; southerly winds. For Illinois—Fair weather; warmer in northern portion; probably showers tomorrow; fresh southerly wind. For Lower Michigan—Fair weather; warmer in northern portion; increasing cloudiness tomorrow; winds shifting to southeasterly. For Upper Michigan—Fair weather; warmer in western portion; probably showers tomorrow; winds shifting to fresh easterly. For Wisconsin—Partly cloudy; warmer in eastern portion; probably showers tomorrow; cooler in western portion; fresh to brisk cool easterly winds. For Iowa—Fair weather in eastern; showers in western portion; showers and cooler tomorrow; southerly winds.

### THE MARKETS.

#### Chicago Grain and Produce.

Following are the quotations on the Board of Trade today: Wheat—Open. High. Low. Close. May ..... 73 73 71 71 1/2. July ..... 73 73 71 71 1/2. September ..... 73 73 71 71 1/2. Corn—May ..... 34 34 34 34 1/2. July ..... 34 34 34 34 1/2. September ..... 34 34 34 34 1/2. Oats—May ..... 26 26 26 26 1/2. July ..... 26 26 26 26 1/2. September ..... 26 26 26 26 1/2. Pork—May ..... 9 9 9 9 1/2. July ..... 9 9 9 9 1/2. September ..... 9 9 9 9 1/2. Lard—May ..... 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2. July ..... 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2. September ..... 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2. Short Ribs—May ..... 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2. July ..... 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2. September ..... 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2. Produce—Butter—Extra creameries, 16c per lb; extra dairies, 14c; fresh packing stock, 11c to 11 1/2c. Eggs—Fresh stock, 12c per dozen. Live Poultry—Turkeys, 10c per lb; chickens, 9c; ducks, 9c to 10c; geese, 4c to 5c per dozen. Potatoes—Common to choice, 50c to 55c per bu. Sweet Potatoes—Illinois, 2c to 2 1/2c per bu. Apples—Common to fancy, 2c to 5c per bu.

#### Chicago Live Stock.

Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day, 26,000; sales ranged at \$2.25 to \$3.80 for pigs, \$2.70 to \$2.95 for light, \$2.65 to \$3.80 for rough packing, \$2.75 to \$4.00 for mixed, and \$3.85 to \$4.02 for heavy packing and shipping lots. Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day, 2,500; quotations ranged at \$5.25 to \$5.75 choice to extra steers, \$4.75 to \$5.25 good to choice do., \$4.35 to \$4.70 for fair to good, \$4.00 to \$4.30 common to medium do., \$3.90 to \$4.15 butcher's steers, \$4.25 to \$5.35 fed western steers, \$3.70 to \$4.80 feeding steers, \$2.10 to \$4.15 cows, \$2.00 to \$4.85 heifers, \$2.70 to \$4.15 bulls and oxen, \$2.50 to \$4.50 stags, \$2.70 to \$4.50 Texas steers, and \$4.00 to \$6.25 red calves. Sheep and Lambs—Estimated receipts for the day, 17,000; feeling steady; quotations ranged at \$2.80 to \$5.10 westerns, \$2.75 to \$5.10 natives, and \$4.70 to \$6.15 lambs.

#### Milwaukee Grain.

Milwaukee, April 26. Wheat—Lower; No. 1 northern, 75c; No. 2 northern, 71c. Oats—Steady; 25c to 26c. Rye—Nominal; No. 1, 55c. Barley—Dull; No. 2, 46c sample, 41c to 45c.

### The Trials of Handshakers.

One might suppose from the calm and placid exterior of most great persons that public life is a private soap. But it isn't. Take, for instance, officials who are called upon to hold public receptions. It looks easy, of course, to pump handle a few thousand persons at the rate of 12 a minute, but just try it once. When you have, you will feel inclined to wood sawing as a light diversion and as a relaxation take to carrying coal from the cellar up.

Reduced to its simplest expression, handshaking is the hardest manual labor on record.

The wife of a prominent American was speaking of this feature of public life a short time ago and in illustration held out her hands.

"You see my left hand," said she. "Well, it is no different from any other hand. It is not too large, nor too broad, and if I may say it myself, not ill formed. Now look at my right hand. You notice the difference. Do you see how much larger it is—how it is broad and pudgy? Well, all that came from handshaking. Nowadays I have to have my gloves made to order, the right hand two sizes larger than the left."

The same woman said, too, that her right arm frequently became numb and powerless after receptions where she was called to shake hands with a thousand or more persons.—Washington Letter

### Sea Gulls as Weather Prophets.

The ex-captain looked over the rail of the Hoboken ferryboat toward the east. The rising sun, which had just cleared the house tops of Manhattan borough, looked like a huge red ball.

"Dirty weather coming," said the ex-captain. "The sun never looks that way unless there's rain in the air. Then look at those seagulls too. You never see them in a harbor or on shore unless there is trouble brewing out to sea. Way back in the sixties I was on a sailing ship coming up from southern ports. When we were abreast of Hatteras, the weather was very warm, and the crew were set to work washing ship. The men were barefooted, and their trousers were rolled up to their knees. Soon we saw several gulls flying about our trucks. In half an hour there must have been 200 of them. The barometer did not indicate any change, and we certainly thought the birds had been fooled that time. But about an hour before sunset the barometer began to fall as if the bottom had dropped out of the glass. By midnight we were in the teeth of as wild a blizzard as I ever struck. We reached New York all iced up."

In the evening of the day on which the ex-captain had prophesied bad weather it rained.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

### Freezing Flesh.

It is a curious fact that, although dwellers in northern climes must have known for ages that a low temperature preserves flesh from putrefaction, it never seems to have struck any one that this natural fact could be turned to artificial advantage until Lord Bacon stuffed the historic chicken with snow and thereby caught a chill which killed him. It is perhaps even more curious that an experiment resulting in the death of one of the most eminent men in the world should not have called any attention to an already well known principle which might have been readily turned to great advantage.

As a matter of fact, it was not until the year 1875, 249 years after Lord Bacon's fatal experiment, that freezing was practically employed as a method of preserving flesh. This was the commencement of the frozen meat trade between America and England. Four years later a dry air refrigerator was perfected, and the system on which this was constructed has since become practically universal.

### India Rubber.

Few articles are more indispensable to modern life than those into which india rubber enters as a whole or a part. It touches us from the cradle to the grave, furnishing the nipple for the baby's nursing bottle and the water bed for the sick man to die on. Intermediately scarcely a day goes by without its use in promoting our comfort or pleasure or in alleviating our necessities. Yet there are people not very old who remember when the substance was more of a curiosity than a useful commodity. In 1844 Charles Goodyear's French patent and in the next year his United States patent for the vulcanization of the gum were issued, and it is since then that the innumerable industrial applications of india rubber became practical.—Self Culture.

### Might Have Been Worse.

Mr. Gibbs went to an entertainment and by mistake sat on his neighbor's silk hat, reducing it to a shapeless mass. The owner of the hat was naturally indignant and breathed threats of vengeance. "Sir," said Mr. Gibbs calmly, "I am very sorry and must admit that I was awkward. But," he added complacently, "it might have been worse."

"I don't see how it could have been," roared the victim.

"Oh, yes, it could," said Gibbs. "I might have sat down on my own hat."

### Red Causes Insanity.

Red blinds or red lights of any sort are extremely out of place in a bedroom. brain specialists reporting a great many cases of weakening of the intellect, and even entire loss of reason has been traced to this cause.

Thick black blinds are the best of all and green is the next best to induce healthful rest. The darker the shade the better.

### Not Manufacturing.

"How are you getting on?" asked Aguinaldo's friend. "Making money?" "No," was the answer. "I haven't attempted to do anything in the counterfeiting line. The ready made kind is good enough for me so long as it's plentiful."—Washington Star.

## HELLO

### CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!!

QUESTION—What is so cheap? ANSWER—Bell Telephones. "What makes them so?" "Competition." "Who by?" "The Lee County Company." "What is their price now?" "Nothing." "What are they worth?" "About that price." "What is their object?" "To Destroy Competition." "What would they do then?" "Put prices up again." "Why does the city allow a foreign monopoly to try and kill a home company that has proved to be such a convenience, gave low prices from the start, and gave subscribers the free use of the whole county system and all adjoining counties as fast as connected." "That is the mystery. If the city would do as it should, it would protect its home company and order the old monopoly to pull up stakes and get out of the city, as by their methods of trying to bulldoze and scare with Berliner scarecrows they have forfeited all rights that any one can respect."

## CHRONIC • DISEASE • CURED!

The day of so-called "incurable diseases" is past. Owing to the great advances made in science and inventions within the past few years, there is now hardly a disease that cannot be successfully coped with by a great physician properly equipped with the genius and knowledge to properly diagnose the case, and the newly invented and improved surgical instruments and medicines used, in treatment.

## DR. PRETTYMAN.

The Famous Specialist of Chicago, will again be in

Dixon, Ill., Thursday, May 18th.

At the NACHUSA HOUSE, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Returning every four weeks.

Fifth Year. Reliability.



DR. PRETTYMAN is one of the greatest specialists in an age of specialty. Added to a great natural inclination, amounting almost to genius, for the investigation of the cause, effects and cure of diseases, he has had the benefit of an education at the greatest medical college in America, and subsequent experience and practice in the hospitals of all the great cities of the East. His thorough practical and modern treatment of particular classes of disease, have gained for him a reputation and standing of wide recognition. He is one of the world's greatest healers, has long been recognized as such, and is not even yet at the zenith of his powers.

NERVOUS DISEASES A SPECIALTY.

Do you have Ringing in the Ear? Hawking and Spitting? Headache and Dizziness? Bad Breath? Difficulty in Breathing? Dropping of Mucus?

IF SO, YOU HAVE CATARRH!

BEWARE! Catarrh, if allowed to go on, leads to Chronic Dyspepsia, Consumption and Death. DR. PRETTYMAN can cure you soon and easily by a positive, painless method, used by him with invariable success in thousands of cases. Diseases of the Eye and Ear nearly all originate with Catarrh. If your case is curable, Dr. Prettyman will tell you so, and cure you. A WORD TO MEN: To those who are suffering from one or more of the various forms of Nervous Debility, resulting in some or all of the following symptoms: BLOTCHES, PIMPLES, INVOLUNTARY EMISSIONS, LOSS OF MEMORY, PREMATURE DEVELOPMENT OF POWER, ETC. (A private, quick and confidential treatment without detention from business.) Paralysis, Syphilis (blood poisoning), Spermatorrhea, Stricture, Pains in the Back, etc., etc., cured soon and permanently.

WEAK WOMEN! Why remain so longer Under skillful treatment, Profuse, Suppressed or Painful Menstruation, Leucorrhea, Ovarian Difficulties, etc., etc., will speedily disappear. Sterility (Barrenness) is not a permanent condition. You can be cured, thus bringing happiness to yourself and others, fulfilling your natural function, and making home what it should be.

All Cases Held in Strict Confidence. You will be treated promptly, honestly and honorably, at reasonable charges.

Free CONSULTATION Free AND EXAMINATION Free

NOMINAL FEES ONLY!

DR. PRETTYMAN, 573 East 43rd street, Chicago, Illinois

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

### DAILY EXCURSIONS

## TO CALIFORNIA

Through first-class and Tourist Sleeping Cars to points in California and Oregon every day in the year via the

CHICAGO, UNION PACIFIC AND NORTH-WESTERN LINE.

Personally Conducted Excursions

EVERY THURSDAY.

Lowest Rates, Shortest Time on the Road and Finest Scenery

Only route by which you can leave home any day in the week and travel in tourist cars on fastest trains all the way. For pamphlets and information inquire of nearest agent

Chicago & North-Western Railway.



# IMPORTANT!

The personal property schedules must be made out by all persons at once and returned to me, as the time is getting short.

Those who send them by mail should not overlook the fact that they must be sworn to either before me or some notary public. Those who have already sent their list in must call and acknowledge the same.

**JOHN E. MOYER,**  
Assessor.

...Get Your...

# Money's Worth!

We don't know of any better advice to give the buyer of a bicycle. And there's no doubt you do it when you

# Buy a..... CRESCENT

We don't see how you can get any more for your money than in the Crescent Bicycles for 1899. Look into the matter and we believe you will think so, too.

**T. J. MILLER'S**  
MUSIC STORE,  
160 Galena Ave.

**Wm. C. Godfrey,**  
Staple and Fancy Groceries  
and Provisions!  
25 First St.

# Furniture

Of all kinds!

# Undertaking.

**H. CAMP & SON,**  
No. 110 Galena Avenue.

# Osteopathy!

A new and scientific method for the treatment of diseases without the use of drugs or surgical instruments. Call and consult

**A. Pratt Evans, M. D., D. O.**  
Consultation and examination FREE  
SCHILD'S FLATS,  
Phone 289. 110 Third St., Dixon, Ill.

# Hoffmann

THE DRY-GOODS MAN.

# A Business Proposition!

We ask for your patronage on the basis that we can do better for you than other dealers. This do better is not entirely a matter of price, for price is not the only measure of value. STYLE and QUALITY are also important factors. What we claim is that we undersell others on right kind of goods. Our new stock only just opened is replete with everything new and "Up-to-date" in Dry Goods. One bill will convince the buyer of that fact; therefore we invite a trial. Perhaps some prices will interest you.

**WRAPPERS!** Splendid, neat and well made light, black and blue prints at 10c yd  
Our Special Wrapper, Elegant Prints, choice styles, 4 yard skirts, at 22c each

# HERE AND THERE!

Best Cambrics.....34c yd  
5-4 Colored Table Oil Cloth.....10c yd  
Felt Shades, spring rollers.....9c each  
Opaque Shades, spring rollers.....22c each



Single or Double  
Column Space for  
Rent on This Page

# HAT SALE!

Large line of  
Dunlop and Knox-Block Stuff Hats!

One of the most complete lines ever shown in Dixon.  
Stiff Hats \$1.50 to \$3.00.  
Look This Week!  
**Todd's Hat Store,**  
Opposite the P. O.

**John M. Julien,**  
Houses and Lots for sale  
at great bargains.

Property to Rent.  
Money to Loan.

# Opera House Block.

# We Want Your Work

IF YOU WANT US TO HAVE IT, and you can have your work as you want it and when you want it. The change recently made in the management of the Chicago Steam Laundry placed the work of several new customers into our hand, which we would be pleased to retain, but wish to do so in a business like way.

# We Can Do Your Work Satisfactorily!

Try us and be convinced that we are doing the same.  
**CITY STEAM LAUNDRY,**  
No. 110 West First St.

**118 Galena Ave.**  
Opposite J. H. Morris & Son.



**THE EVENING TELEGRAPH**  
SHAW & SON, EDITORS.  
PUBLISHED BY  
B. F. SHAW PRINTING COMPANY  
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C. H. STACKPOLE, MANAGER.  
Telephone.....Number 5  
DIXON, ILL., APRIL 26, 1899.

# Brutality No Cure for Licentiousness.

While the eyes of the nations are turned with anxious outlook for a sign of universal peace, that nation which has been the cradle of liberty and which should be the nest from which the white dove shall wing its flight as it circles the world, horrifies all civilized hearts with repeated evidences of an internal and seemingly interminable race war.

Near Numan and Palmetto, Georgia, Sunday—a day the observance of which stamps a people as Christian—was desecrated by the most fiendish display of brutal malignity possible to beings bearing human semblance. Those who have read the harrowing details in the dispatches of the last two days must have been sickened and disgusted. A brutal murder and lecherous crime by a beastly negro was avenged in a way to call into exercise the most fiendish attributes of the superior (?) race. And this was not all: The perpetrators of this second crime, with passions inflamed to the point of insanity, cut up the partly consumed body of their victim and carried away the pieces to gloat over as souvenirs of their eternal disgrace. And this was not all: Without other evidence than the accusation of the butchered brute, another negro was mutilated and hanged. Nor was this all: Another negro, whose only crime was that he was understood to have said that such outrages would be avenged, was also lynched.

There is no disposition anywhere to palliate in the least degree the double crime for which the first victim suffered, and it is perhaps expecting too much of the hot-blooded Southern race of whites that they be swayed by reason rather than by uncontrollable passion under such provocation; but we cannot but feel that the exhibition of such diabolical depravity is but aggravating the evil which is its only excuse. Lynching as a remedy for lecherousness is a total failure. They tell us that it will not cease so long as the crime for which it is the punishment continues. Then God help the white women of the South, for it is becoming evident that it provokes rather than prevents the ravages it is designed to avenge. One crime, however heinous, never justifies another, and the laws of nature are such that the perpetration of crime will never prevent crime. More than this: The Southern whites are, by the cultivation of such a demagogue spirit, doing themselves and their posterity a thousand times greater wrong than they are doing the race from which their victims come. Every community imbued with the spirit which finds expression in such scenes as were enacted a few days ago in Georgia becomes brutalized, dehumanized to a degree that it will take generations to eliminate its pernicious effects.

The remedy for assaults that grow out of the animal instincts of the imperfectly developed moral and intellectual condition of a large portion of the black race lies in a direction that as yet has found but little favor among the whites as a class. Fortunately there is hope in the moral and intellectual education of the southern negro. Throughout the country there is an increase in the facilities for negro education, and with growth of his intelligence and the discipline of his mind the negro will in course of time, get over his tendency to crime and cease to provoke his own destruction. If the southern white man could only be brought to understand it, the best protection for southern white women lies in raising the standard of intelligence among the negroes. It may be a slow process, but quicker returns are promised by the school house than by the stake.

# Notice to All Interested.

Those promising to entertain teachers will please bear in mind that the local committee is locating all those that ask for places ahead of time as near the scene of action as possible. Though you may not be sent assignment cards now, we think every place will be taken. Many teachers coming to these association meetings do not send in ahead for accommodations, but trust to good fortune to secure these when they come.

# Knobs O' Tennessee.

The late American play by Lincoln J. Carter and Hal Reid made one of the most pronounced hits at its production, known for years. Saturday night.

# CIRCUIT COURT.

Adjourned till Saturday—Juries Discharged.

Court convened at 9 o'clock this morning, and the following business was transacted.

People vs. Francis Miller, larceny. Stricken from docket with leave to reinstate.

People vs. Frank Clapper, larceny. Stricken from docket with leave to reinstate.

People vs. Samuel Gunder, receiving stolen property. Stricken from docket with leave to reinstate.

People vs. A. E. Williams, embezzlement. States Attorney E. H. Brewster enters a nolle pros. herein. Defendant and his sureties are discharged.

People vs. A. E. Williams, larceny. States Attorney E. H. Brewster enters a nolle pros herein. Defendant and his sureties are discharged. Mr. Williams and his attorney appeared at Court and asked for a trial but the judge refused, ruling that there was no case against him.

Mary Armstrong vs H. B. Nelson: appeal; dismissed as per stipulation on file.

Bernard Smith vs H. B. Nelson: appeal; dismissed as per stipulation on file.

Wm. W. Phillips vs Chas. F. Davenport: assumpsit; by agreement of parties in open court, judgment rendered in favor of plaintiff and against defendant for \$379.57 damages and costs.

Court was then adjourned until 9 o'clock Saturday morning, when Judge Crabtree will finish up all matters begun before him, and then adjourn until Monday, the 1st day of May. Judge James Baume of Galena will preside at the fourth and fifth weeks of court and try chancery cases in which no jury is necessary.

The divorce suit of Cole vs Cole will be heard on Saturday. Mrs. Cole sues for a divorce on the ground of desertion. C. B. Morrison appears for the plaintiff and Judge R. S. Farrand for the defendant.

# PROBATE COURT.

Record of the Work Done by Judge Farrand.

William W. Gilmore is appointed a member of the board of review to review the assessments made by the county supervisors of assessment.

Executor's report approved in estate of Martin McGowan, deceased.

Estate of Peter C. Rooney, deceased, settled.

Claim of Wm. Kanzler for \$350 against estate of Lewis Hullinger, deceased, allowed.

Executor's report approved in estate of Marilla Felton, deceased.

Inventory approved in estate of James Taylor, deceased.

Estate of William P. L. Russell, deceased settled.

Annual report of States Attorney and Justices of the Peace set for hearing Monday, May 1. County Superintendent of Schools notified of time of hearing.

Will of Edmund R. Travers, deceased, filed. Petition for probate of same set for hearing on May 15 at 9 a. m.

Will of Diedrich Jacobs, deceased, recorded.

Fred N. Vaughn appointed guardian of Thaddeus M. Beardsley under approved bonds of \$500.

Claims allowed against estate of Aaron B. Willey, deceased. A. J. Lyons \$775.45. C. H. Merrigold \$555.44; J. Little \$523.19.

Estate of Ruth H. Arnold, deceased, settled.

# FOR A CIRCUS PALACE.

Ringling Brothers to Erect a Large Building in Chicago.

Ringling Brothers, the showmen, will erect in Chicago an amusement building rivaling in size and appointments the great circus palaces of the old world. The structure proposed will contain stage space twice as large as the Auditorium's and seating capacity greater than that of the Congress street theatre. The plan contemplates placing on a site near the heart of the downtown district a structure adapted for the presentation of huge spectacular productions and suitable for the entertainment of great gatherings like national conventions. Plans are already in preparation by Chicago architects. Real estate agents have been commissioned to secure a centrally situated site, and when one has been selected from several now under consideration the Ringlings will summon into consultation from Leipzig, Germany, a distinguished architect, skilled in the designing of Europe's great public structures. Building operations will follow with little delay.

The building will have all the furnishing and appurtenances of a theatre. It will, in fact, be operated for theatrical productions at the height of the regular season, and berentable for public purposes the rest of the time.

—Mrs. Dwyer is here from Chicago to attend the Huguet-Heidenreich wedding.

# This Week We Will Place on Sale

10 pieces of Matting at 94c per yard; worth 15c. We have better.  
10 pieces Dotted and Striped Swiss Curtain Net, at 5c per yard; worth 124c.  
25 pieces Potter Bros. Table Oil Cloth, at 10c per yard; sold everywhere at 15c.  
100 Window Shades at 9c each.  
100 Lace Curtains at 57c per pair.  
300 (extension) Brass Curtain Rods at 5c each; Worth 10c.  
15 dozen Summer Corsets at 25c each.

# Bargains in Bed Spreads!

We have just opened an elegant line of Silk and Satin Shirt Waists at popular prices.

# R. W. THOMPSON,

Cor. Hennepin and 1st St.

Successor to Thompson Bros!

# Shopping Housekeepers

in search of furniture bargains—go where you find large assortments of latest creations in nobby designs—artistic effects—the prices so low as to leave a margin for your purse. Before cleaning house select new furnishings—after the work is done order goods delivered and you'll be surprised and pleased when you note how a few new dainty prices brighten the whole house. Our line of beautiful parlor pieces—rockers of polished figured rare woods—dainty China cabinets—massive side-boards—clean, cool iron and brass beds and white maple chiffoniers—dressing crses and chairs—luxurious couches of over 50 designs and covers. Our specialty is furniture and picture frames. No presents, but prices so reasonable you can buy premiums and still have a surplus. Personal investigation proves.

# The Keyes Furniture Rooms,

66 and 68 Main Street, Telephone 161.

Open Evenings Until 8 O'Clock.



**Our Men's**  
\$2.50  
and \$3.00 **Shoes**

owe their popularity to the fact that they embody perfect fit and excellent service at a popular price.

To suit all tastes we have them in a variety of styles and all the new lasts.

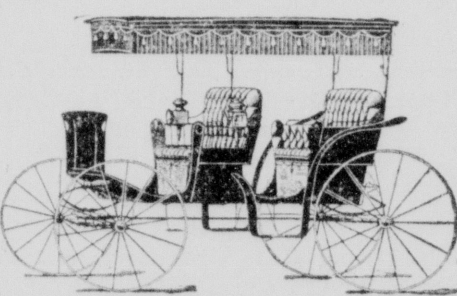
The materials used are black and brown Vici Kid, with kid or vesting tops, and black and tan calfskin. All are Goodyear Welted and made up in the latest styles.

They will please the man who wants to keep up to the times in footwear without unusual outlay.

# The "GOLDEN RULE" Shoe Store,

120 Galena Ave.

FORD BROS., Managers



**One Hundred and Ten Buggies and Surries**

on the first order this year. By buying in large quantities these goods were secured at very LOW PRICES, and will be sold CHEAP.

# Elegant Rubber Tire Jobs

ALWAYS ON HAND.

**C. J. ROSBROOK, 65 First St.**

A Top Buggy at \$38.75. A Surry at \$65.00.

# Denny & Co.,

Central Phone No. 132.  
Lee Co. Phone No. 57.

53 First Street, Dixon, Ill.



# Talk To Us

about any work you may have to do in our line. We can refer you to hundreds of satisfied customers. Our workmen put

## Hot Water Heating Plants in the following buildings:

Dr. J. W. Stephen's store building; E. L. Kling's store building; Wm. Beyer's store building; I. D. Appleford's store building; T. J. Miller's residence; J. V. Thomas' residence; B. F. Shaw's residence; and many others.

## If You Intend

to put in a heating plant don't fail to let us give you figures.

## THOMAS, The Plumber,

Appleford Building.

Co Phone 103. Central Union Phone 185

## They Are Coming!

Flies and insects are enroute for this vicinity; prepare yourself with Screen Doors and Windows. We are making a specialty of high-grade work, for which our facilities are unsurpassed. We shall be pleased to call, take measurements and fit your home with durable and convenient screens, which we hang and place ready for use.

Just received a fresh invoice of those elegant IRON and BRASS BEDSTEADS. Neat and ornamental, and don't take up much room. Call and see them.

## Trading Stamps.

## C. GONNERMAN,

Undertaker.

59 First Street.

## CLEARANCE SALE!

Previous to removal into new location.

Having rented the store now occupied by Eli Rosenthal, tobaccoist, No. 21 First street, Dixon, where I will have more room and greater facilities to extend business and the repairs, I offer the whole of my stock of

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware,

&c., at COST, to make room for new goods until April 29, when business will be opened up about May 1, in the new location. Everything guaranteed as represented or money refunded.

## A. DAVISON,

54 First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

## C. S. KRON,

The Tailor,

is the place to get bargains in

## Spring Suits!

Satisfaction given or your money refunded.

Pants As Low As \$3.00,

and SUITS as LOW as \$12.00. Come and look at my new spring samples and select your styles at once. All work will receive prompt attention.

53 First St. Up Stairs:

## Your Gain

and our loss--Trading Stamps with every ten cent (10c) cash purchase, and prices the lowest.

W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av.

Telephone No. 127.

### THEY WORK SUNDAYS.

Barbers Fail in Their Endeavor to Get all Shops Closed on the Sabbath.

Yesterday journeyman barbers and proprietors of shops of this city meet with a good promise of coming to an agreement to close all shops all day Sundays in this city for the summer and perhaps longer. One boss who had held out for a time had succumbed and success seemed sure to the workers who had hoped to be free on Sundays. But it seems that one boss who had promised before now balked and refuses to sign; wants to run his own business, etc.

Now the other barbers are discussing the policy of closing regardless of this one man hoping that the people who patronize barber shops will appreciate the situation and that the stubborn man will not gain by it.

The workmen are anxious to have that one full day of rest each week and we hope that they will succeed.

### Railway News.

One of the first roads to enter the field this season with hints to summer tourists as to how and where they may spend a delightful vacation is the Chicago and Northwestern. The passenger department of that road has issued a very full and complete guide on the subject, which all those for whom it is intended would do well to consult.

Savannah, Ga.—Since the movement of the soldiers from Cuba and the muster-out of volunteers began a month ago the various railroads have maintained a small army of passenger agents here. As each regiment was mustered out these agents engaged in a warm contest for business. An agreement has been reached between the several lines by which there will be an apportionment of the discharged soldiers to be transported. The agreement will permit of the withdrawal of about 100 passenger agents from the field and a saving to the railroads of the salaries and expenses.

Stockholders of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Road will be asked at their annual meeting June 7 to vote for an enlargement of the objects for which the company was formed and to ratify the purchase of the capital stock, railway property, corporate rights and franchises of the Eastern Illinois and Missouri Railroad Company. This company was incorporated Jan. 30 to extend the road from Marion, Ill., to Cape Girardeau, a distance of about fifty miles. This will afford connection with the St. Louis Southwestern and the Mobile and Ohio roads.

There appears to be a three-cornered contest in progress at present, the object of which is to secure the ownership of the Nashville and Decatur Road. The Louisville and Nashville Road is now in possession. It is operating the road under a lease, which will expire in 1902. If left to itself the Louisville and Nashville would either renew the lease or absorb the property completely by consolidation. It already holds a large amount of the securities of the Nashville and Decatur, but it is not believed it owns enough to give it control. It is now reported that the Illinois Central and the Southern Railway have both laid covetous eyes upon it and are laying plans to wrest it from the Louisville and Nashville on the expiration of the existing lease. All three are reported to be active competitors for any of the stock which is offered for sale. A large part of it is held in Nashville and the holders are reported to be receiving bids for the stock from all three roads.

### Property Transferred.

Geo W Bausan to M Emmert qcd 11 b 8 EIdena - \$7.50.  
A C Warner to Laura M Reynolds qcd pt is 4 5 b 17 North Dixon - \$1,300.  
Myro O Warner to A C Warner qcd pt 1 2 b 11 pt 1 7 b 13 North Dixon pt is 11 12 b 16 Dixon - \$1,000.  
A C Warner to Frank O Brookner, qcd pt is 4 11 12 b 16 - \$1,100.  
John Kelly to James Joyce pt seq sec 30 May - 1,475.  
Heirs of Samuel Argraves to Wm F Bettner qcd pt neq sec 4 Brooklyn - \$200.  
Wallace Bass to Romberger & Smith pt seq sec 12 and neq sec 13 East Grove - \$1,200.  
Martha Argraves to Samuel O Argraves pt 1 5 10 b 7 Compton - \$1,600.  
Chas A Steinmann to Mary Steinmann pt 1 31 Mueller's Sur Dixon - \$700.  
Elijah J Davenport to Pierpont Edwards pt 1 55 La Clair sec Wyoming - \$180.  
Jas J Weddell to Wm B Weddell pt 1 43 La Clair sec Wyoming - \$200.  
Fred U Roe to John H Engel 1 3 b 12 Franklin Grove - \$700.  
E Bert Raymond to Wm B Johnson pt 1 1 b 19 North Dixon - \$540.  
Emily J Walker to Minnie Schade sb 1 1 2 b 15 Ashton - \$375.  
Abner L Barlow to Isaac Lebowich pt is 7 10 b 5 Dixon - \$5,350.  
Jas Gaffney to Abner L Barlow pt neq sec 3 Dixon - \$8,000.  
Josephine M Bishop to Michael O'Malley pt 2 b 45 Demott's Add Dixon - \$300.  
John W Livan to Jas Gaffney pt swq pt seq sec 8 South Dixon - \$9,450.  
Andrew J Powell to Bates & Lackland pt neq sec 35 Reynolds - \$4,200.  
Wm E Ives et al to Wm H Wright pt seq sec 1 East Grove - \$4,000.  
Jacob Elch et al to Sarah J Ellis 1 6 b 14 Wyman's Add Amboy - \$450.  
Ferd F Klotterman to Chas H Lawton qcd pt neq sec 34 pt nwo sec 15 Palmyra - \$45.  
Alpheus Prescott to Elizabeth B Prescott pt 1 6 b 50 North Dixon - \$81.  
Inez L Trotton to Ophelia M Russell pt neq sec 8 Bradford - \$1,100.

### SUBURBAN SIFTINGS.

Hints and Happenances in the Surrounding Towns and Villages.

### BROOKLYN.

April 25.—Frank Oester and family visited his mother in Sublette. Thomas Harris took in the same village last week.

Miss Edna Bradshaw was married to Jesse Cole and the couple started for Union county, Oregon for a visit. They will take in the Pacific slope.

Mrs. G. W. Bradshaw Mrs. B. H. Bradshaw visited Mrs. W. I. Guffin at Pawpaw.

Wm. Carnahan shipped a carload of hogs to Chicago.

Miss Margaret Rogde of Lee was visiting friends here.

John Nelles of Viola was in Compton last week.

Miss Frank Berry went to visit her brother W. S. Berry.

Mrs. Gotfred Puestman and daughter Nellie of Willow Creek was in Compton.

Messrs. J. Mannon, Capt. Wm. Betner, E. E. Johnson and Jesse Cole were in Dixon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips of Viola went to Kewanee, Ill., Thursday.

### STEWART.

April 25.—Zeno Wise and family Sundayed at Charles Wise's.

Miss Mamie Delaney of Rochelle was a guest of Mrs. Frank Barnett last week.

Robt. Hough and wife visited his parents near Compton last Saturday.

Mrs. Ellwood Bowles and Mrs. Fegerman drove over from Creston Sunday and spent the day at Hotel Bowles.

Sam Halsey has moved his stock of goods into the Robinson store building.

The funeral of S. T. Thompson was held at the M. E. church, Wednesday, April 26th.

Mrs. A. F. Rowley of DeKalb visited a part of last week with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Thos. Rowley.

Miss May Levey returned to Dixon Monday after spending a few days here with her mother.

T. McDermott and family were in from DeKalb Sunday to spend the day at the J. P. Yetter home.

Mrs. Pratt of Rochelle spent the day in our town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Durin of Rockford were Stewart visitors Tuesday.

### WOOSUNG.

April 25.—Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and family left Friday for their new house in DeKalb.

Jacob Orth is visiting in Chicago.

There will be a dance in the Woosung Hall Friday evening, April 28th. The Polo Orchestra will furnish the music.

Miss Ella Williams returned home from a month's stay in Chicago.

The carpenters are at work on the new church. They have it nearly enclosed.

Miss Miller of Earlville was a recent visitor with her friend, Miss Cora Vincent.

Miss Annie O'Brien spent last week with relatives in Dixon.

Mrs. Daley of Freeport is visiting at the Darby Doyle home.

J. T. McGrath and family of Polo were callers at Philip McGrath's Sunday.

Minnie Reichard returned home from Polo Saturday.

Harry Williams was a visitor from Dixon Monday.

Isabelle Bogue of Dixon is staying with her sister, Mrs. McGrath.

Clayton Campbell of Polo was in town Sunday.

Miss Mary Mathias was in Dixon shopping Monday.

### FRANKLIN GROVE.

April 25.—S. H. Spafford was over from Amboy Sunday to visit Miles Babin.

Solomon Hubbard of Sterling is visiting friends in this place.

Miss Briey Gaver and Mrs. F. E. Lahman were passengers to Chicago last Saturday to visit relatives.

Harry Hulce has been seriously ill with typhoid pneumonia, but was reported better yesterday.

The "Hit or Miss" social at the P. R. Timothy home last Friday night was a very successful affair and thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

The Franklin Mandolin Club furnished music for the operetta, given by Ashton talent in that village last Saturday evening.

Rev. E. W. O'Neal was thrown from a pony cart while driving in our village last Saturday and received several severe injuries that have confined him to his home since that day.

Misses Mary and Hattie Thomas entertained a large company of friends on Monday evening of last week, and on Wednesday evening gave a tea party in honor of Miss Lizzie Whitmore of San Francisco, California. Miss Leola Spafford of Amboy, Miss Mabelle Wilson of Chicago and Miss Lizzie Coe of Rock Falls, who have been their guests the past week.

### Knobs O' Tennessee.

What James Whitcomb Riley is to dialect poetry it is said Lincoln J. Carter is to scenic stagedom. In a new play "Knobs O' Tennessee," by him and Hal Reid—as the scenes are laid in the Knobs or foothills of Tennessee—among their whispering, and beautiful landscapes—Mr. Carter has found ample scope for his wonderful ability in this line. As a writer he is sharp—quick and snappy—while on the other hand his conference has made some reputation as a word painter of Pathos—this being proven by the fact his "Human Hearts" is now in its fifth year of success.

### The Discovery of an Artist.

In the Cathedral of Nantes, France, there is a monument to Francis II of Bretagne and his wife Margaret which is considered one of the masterpieces of French sculpture. It is over 300 years old, and until twenty odd years ago no one knew to whom to ascribe it. Then by chance an old stone slab was discovered in the same cathedral bearing the following inscription:

"I, Michel Colomb, was a poor forsaken boy whose only home was the high road, where alone God and our Bretagne saints watched over me. I often forgot to eat and drink while looking at the stonecutters who made the beautiful stone crosses for the holy place in the diocese of Leon, and I myself carved small images with a wretched knife, when worthy priests took compassion upon me, fed me and said to me 'Work, thou little one, and look as much as thou pleasest at the carved belfry and at the beautiful work of the guild (sculptors). Look at all this, love the good God, the mild Saviour and the blessed Virgin Mary. Then thy name shall be honored in the diocese of Leon and in the beautiful Bretagne.' This I did for a long while that I might become a good workman, and then our Duchess Anna gave me an order to cut a monument to our gracious Duke Francis II and the Duchess Margaret." —Harper's Bazar.

### Theaters in New Zealand.

A New Zealand correspondent of the Baltimore Sun writes:

"The first floor of their theaters is flat, supplied with plain, unpainted wooden benches, with open backs. The balcony, the fashionable place, contains only cheaply upholstered benches, and is badly ventilated. Early door tickets at 12½ cents extra are sold, admitting the holder an hour before the regular doors open, that he may obtain first choice of the unpainted benches. Five minutes before the orchestra appears a big bell, suspended in the theater, is violently rung, making all but the dead jump. Then all knowing ones understand that order is wanted—the stranger probably thinks it a fire alarm bell.

"Every Saturday night in all New Zealand towns the people crowd their leading street. They walk chiefly in the street in preference to the footpath. The girls, women, men and boys, young and old, promenade up and down the one street, meet friends and stand in groups in the street. An occasional cart, cab or tram, driven at breakneck speed in their midst, makes the people scatter for a moment, with many narrow escapes. Vehicles, trams, cycles, etc., turn to the left instead of to the right."

### Lambs For Spanish Children.

Directly after Lent is observed a custom that is particularly interesting to children. It is what may be termed the sale of the lambs, for on Monday morning after Easter the shepherds have their lambs and goats on sale in all the cities. The animals are kept in temporary pens, and it is the rule for parents to permit their children, of from 5 to 12 years of age, to purchase a pet lamb or goat. After the animal is selected it is taken to the home residence and given the freedom of the courtyard and quite often the greater part of the house. It is every child's ambition to train the pet so that it will at least follow its owner like a dog, and if a few simple tricks are added to the lamb's or kid's education the master or mistress is proud indeed. Girls especially delight in these pets, and often the animals are so bedecked with bows and ribbons as almost to hide their bodies. The sale of the lambs is a very old custom, and is supposed to have originated through some form of the church.—Anglo-American Magazine.

### How Bock Beer Got Its Name.

Maximilian of Bavaria, the first elector, consulted an English physician regarding his consort's sickness, who prescribed for her some "Buckingham Double (strong) Beer." After importing some several times at great expense, Maximilian decided to send his court brewer to Buckingham to become familiar with the production and manipulation of said unexcelled brew. Upon the brewer's return to Munich the Buckingham beer (then abbreviated in name to Buck, later Bock, beer) was henceforth brewed there and was for the first time served at the electoral family's table on Maximilian's day, Oct. 12, 1623.

At first only used as a medicinal potion, it soon became generally introduced as a pure food and was ordered to be brewed hereafter two weeks before the two weeks after Corpus Christi day.

### Why She Was Black.

In describing her visit to one of the mission schools of Africa Miss Kingsley tells of a negro girl of 12 to whom she addressed the question, "What are you studying?"

"Ebery'ing," replied the child.

"What do you know?" asked the young woman.

"Ebery'ing," was the answer.

"You are the very person I've been looking for," said Miss Kingsley.

"Now, tell me why you are black."

"Certainly. I'm black because my pa's pa's pa saw Noah without his clothes on."

### What London Drinks.

Londoners consume 275,000,000 gallons of water a year. They do not drink all of it, and what they do drink is not always taken clear, as they use 25,000,000 pounds of tea as well. They do put down 153,000,000 gallons of beer, however, as well as 4,400,000 gallons of spirits, besides 50,000,000 gallons of mineral waters.

Scotland seems a strange place to find a statue of Abraham Lincoln, and yet there is one there. It adorns a monument erected in old Calton burying ground, Edinburgh, to the memory of the Scottish Americans who fought in the American civil war.

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Little Love Me True,  
Sugar Plum and Honey Cakes,  
Little Tippy Toe,  
Patty Pat and Dear My Soul,  
Little Never Grow,  
Toony Weeny, Little Wight,  
Humpty Wander Child,  
Shuffle Shoon and Amber Locks,  
Tender Heart and Mild,  
Little All Alone and  
Fanny Little Thing,  
Hush-a-by and Rock-a-by  
When the dreamers sing:  
Luddy Dad and Googly Goo,  
Little Dearie O,  
Nestle Down and Dimple Chin,  
Little Love Me So—  
Thousand names a baby has  
In the sweetheart land,  
Where she leads the Dream of Life  
By her little hand;  
Rory Check and Chubby Fist,  
Blinky Wink and Nod,  
But the sweetest name of all—  
Angel Gift of God!

—Baltimore News.

## "DODIE."

"This bacon is not fit to eat!" He lifted a bit on his fork and smelled at it suspiciously. "And the coffee is quite cold, and there isn't a morsel of toast. Really, it is too bad to expect a man to go to his work without any breakfast." "The charwoman didn't come this morning, you know, Everard, and"—Dorothy was desperately afraid that she would cry, and she was determined not to cry, so she said no more. "Why can't you find a servant, then?" growled her husband. "Such wretched mismanagement I never saw." "Perhaps you were more comfortable in lodgings," said Dorothy, taunted into speech. No answer. "Perhaps you think it was a mistake to have married me." Silence, so much recommended in cases of this kind, is sometimes the most cruel of all retorts. It was so now. Yet Everard Payn said not a word. He knew he was behaving like a brute, but he was cold, hungry and haunted with corroding care. He turned to the fireplace and tried to poke the mass of coal and coal dust into a flame, but his efforts were ill directed, and the smoldering heap remained dead. He threw down the poker in a passion and went out into the hall and into the street, closing the front door after him with a bang.

Hour after hour Dorothy sat at the wretched breakfast table without moving. She was alone in the little house and had no one to mind but herself. The tears came freely enough now. They trickled through her fingers and dropped, one by one, on the soiled tablecloth.

"Was it true, then?" she asked herself. "Did Everard regret already the rash step that had brought them together?" He was only a poor writer, struggling for dear life in the cruel battle of London. She knew that he was often pressed for money, though he told her little of his money troubles. Was it not a piece of folly in them to marry?

At length she rose and mechanically began to clear away the breakfast things. The kitchen fire had gone out. Everything was cold and dreary. And if it were all a huge mistake!

She went up stairs and began to put a few of her personal belongings into a portmanteau. One volume she thought she must have—a copy of "The Imitation of Christ." She found it after a little search, but then she remembered. It had been a gift from Everard—how long ago it seemed—in the days of their courtship. The pet name he had given her, and that no one but him had ever called her, "Dodie," was on the fly leaf in his handwriting. She could not take it. She kissed it and put it away in a drawer. Then she went on putting things together, one by one, on the bed.

The winter afternoon had given place to twilight when Everard put his latchkey into the door of the little dwelling. He had long since repented of his bad temper, and he had brought with him a twopenny bunch of violets as a peace offering. It struck him, as he opened the door, that there was an unusual echoing in the passage. Closing the door behind him, he shouted, "Dorothy!" There was no reply.

"She can't be sulking still?" he said to himself. "That is not like Dodie. Where are you?" he cried again, pushing open the door of the sitting room. He half expected to feel a pair of warm arms around his neck as he did so, but there was no sound of any kind. The room was dark and cold. With trembling fingers he lit the gas. The cold light fell on a black grate. Evidently the fire had not been touched since he left in the morning. He ran from room to room, dreading he knew not what as he threw open each door. Dorothy was not there. Nor did he notice that their bedroom window was open and that the draft caused by his opening the door had sent a scrap of thin paper on which Dorothy had written a farewell message fluttering to the floor. He gazed round the deserted bedroom, noting the signs of packing, and the truth burst on him. He felt as if she had died. Then suddenly a revulsion of feeling came upon him. "She can have no heart, after all, to

leave me when she knew I was in such trouble!" he said savagely. He turned, left the house and never entered it again. A month later the landlord seized the furniture for rent and let the place to another tenant.

Dorothy woke next morning with a painful sense of something dreadful having happened, and she instinctively listened to learn whether her husband was up. Then she remembered. She got up and dressed herself and began considering what she should do. She had been careful to leave her address, so that Everard might have no difficulty in tracing her, and she had no doubt that he would turn up some time during the day to scold her—she determined that she would submit to the scolding without a word—but, at any rate, to take her home.

She did not go out all that day lest she should miss him, but he never came. When night fell, she would have been glad to go back of her own accord, but her pride forbade her, and she remained where she was. Surely, she thought, he will come tomorrow. But that day, too, passed, and Dorothy began to realize that her husband had taken her at her word.

As a matter of fact, on the morning of the second day Everard had left word where he was to be found at the house agent's office and inserted one or two advertisements in the daily papers—he could not afford many—and then he told himself he could do no more. Dorothy was dead to him—lost in the great whirlpool of London.

A year went by and Dorothy, pale and thin and shabby, was slowly dragging her way through one of the great thoroughfares. Her heart was heavy, for there was a cradle in the poor room she had left and in the cradle a baby girl. What Dorothy Payn had gone through during the last six months only she and her God knew. At one time she had all but starved, but one of that much sneered at class—district visitors—had found her out, given her sympathy, money and fresh hope for the future. Since her recovery she had supported herself chiefly by typewriting—an art she had learned in the days of her girlhood.

A few days before Mrs. Rainforth, who had succored her, had written to tell her of a situation for which she might apply. It was the post of school-mistress in a school in the north of Ireland. Mrs. Rainforth had told Dorothy's sad story to the clergyman of the parish, and he had promised that he would do what he could to get the post for her, and she had good hopes that she would obtain it. It was not the life she would have preferred, but in contrast with the hardships of the last 12 months, it looked like paradise. Dorothy was now on her way to meet one of the school managers who was examining candidates for the place.

On her way she passed a church. She slipped in and sat down. Thoughts of God came into the girl's mind. She had not said a prayer for years. Was there not something in the Bible about answering prayer—some promise that whatever we pray for would be granted? She was sure of it. At once Dorothy resolved to put it to the test. She would pray for this post in Ireland. Sinking on her knees, Dorothy poured out her petitions to the Father of her spirit, nor did she content herself with merely stating her request, but returned to it again and again, beseeching the Almighty that this thing might be granted to her. She saw the school manager, and he professed to be well satisfied with the proofs which she furnished of her fitness for the post.

Three weeks went slowly by. Dorothy thought she had never known time to pass so slowly, and then one morning a large envelope was handed to her. It bore the Ballyrowen postmark, and her fingers trembled so that she could scarcely tear open the cover. There was nothing but her few poor testimonials returned to her, with a civil note saying that the managers regretted to be unable to avail themselves of her services. That was all. That was the victory of her prayer!

Two months after her great disappointment Dorothy obtained a large manuscript which was to be typewritten as soon as possible. Hurrying home, she threw off her hat and jacket, lit the lamp, and, taking a peep at her sleeping baby, began her task. The little thing slumbered on. She was so used to the click of the machine that it never disturbed her now.

The manuscript was a story by Gideon Armstrong, a writer of whom she had heard once or twice within the last few months. She dashed at the written pages and covered several sheets before it occurred to her that the handwriting was familiar to her. It could not be—surely it could not be—Yes, it was her husband's!

So he was Gideon Armstrong! He was known, becoming popular, perhaps rich—at all events, well off—and she, the poor, discarded wife, was starving in a garret, glad to earn a pittance by doing the work of a clerk in connection with the manuscript which would fill his pockets and make him more famous than ever! Dorothy clasped her hands before her on the table, rested her head on them and wept bitterly.

At last she bent to her work and for a time wrote steadily. But suddenly she came to a full stop. "It was impossible for Dodie to say more!"

Her own pet name, the name Everard had given her when they were lovers, looked out at her from the paper; put evidently by mistake for the name of the heroine. She must have been in his mind, she said to herself, or her name could not have found its way to the paper! She blushed and her eyes shone. But what was she to do? Was she to hold her peace and let him go? If he indeed remembered her—

Then an idea struck her. Here and there throughout the manuscript she substituted "Dodie" for the name Everard had given his heroine. She thought

she would be sure to notice this, to wonder why it had been done, to make inquiries. If he did not choose to do so, if he made no sign, she could go on as she was doing.

That night the manuscript was finished. Next day she took it back to the office and received the few shillings that were due to her for her labor. Then she went home and waited.

For the next three days her heart beat with sudden painfulness at every ring that came to the lodging house door. After that she began to fear as well as hope, and when week after week went by and her husband made no sign she knew the heart sickness of hope deferred, and after that the torpor of despair.

One evening she could not work—baby was worrying, and the time that should have been spent over her typewriter was given to soothing the little one's cries. Weary and half distracted on account of her neglected work, Dorothy was sitting down to her machine when she noticed that the baby's cough mixture was nearly finished. Only a few drops were left in the bottle. It was scarcely 10 o'clock. The druggist's shop would be open if she went at once.

Throwing a shawl over her head, she went out, closed her door behind her and began to descend the dark staircase.

"Can you tell me whether a Mrs. Payn lives here?" said a voice close to her.

Dorothy was silent. She felt as if her heart must stop beating if she tried to speak.

"I thought I heard some one coming down. I shall do you no harm. Surely you need not be afraid to tell me if Mrs. Payn lives in this house."

"Everard, do you want me? I am Dorothy!"

When Dorothy came to herself, she was lying on the floor of her room, her head resting on her husband's arm and baby screaming lustily in her cradle. Soon she was able to take the child and hush it.

"Is that our baby, Dorothy?" said her husband, wondering. Dorothy blushed and nodded and put the child into his arms.

In the long talk that followed Everard explained that he had tried in vain to find his wife, and had only seen the name "Dodie" in his manuscript when it had been delivered to him along with a bundle of proof sheets that afternoon.

After the talk there was a long silence. Dorothy slipped out of the room and got the baby's medicine, and when she came back her husband said to her: "Do you know, I always believed that I should find you one day? I had an offer to go to Edinburgh, but I refused it because I felt certain that you were in London."

Dorothy made no reply, but she threw her arms around her husband's neck and kissed him. He glanced down and saw that his wife's eyes were closed and her lips were moving. He thought that she was thanking God, but he did not know that what she had in her mind at that moment was an unanswered prayer.—John K. Leys in New York Press.

## Siamese Football.

The Siamese youth have only one game worth considering, and that one is indigenous—or native to Burma—the question of parentage being a much mooted one. At all events the game requires a certain amount of activity and is very interesting to the onlooker. It is a kind of football—in fact, I have heard it called Burmese football—played with a ball about four inches in diameter, made of braided rotin, entirely hollow, very strong and resilient. The number of contestants is not arbitrarily fixed, but play is sharpest when there are enough to form a circle about ten feet in diameter. The larger the circle after it has passed the desirable diameter the slower the play.

The game is to keep the ball tossing into the air without breaking the circle. As a man falls at his opportunity he drops out, and when there remain but four or six the work is sharp and very pretty. The ball is struck most generally with the knee, but also with the foot, from in front, behind and at the side. Some become remarkably clever. I have seen a player permit the ball to drop directly behind his back, and yet without turning return it clear over his head and straight into the middle of the circle by a well placed backward kick of his heel.—Harper's Weekly.

## The Points of a Cat.

A good cat—the kind you want to have in the house, if any—will have a round, stubby, pug nose, full, fat cheeks and upper lip, a well developed bump on top of the head between the ears, betokening good nature. A sleepy cat that purs a good deal is apt to be playful and good natured.

By all means to be avoided is a cat with thin, sharp nose and twitching ears. It must be remembered also that a good monster is not necessarily a gentle or desirable pet. Although any good cat will catch mice if she is not overfed, quick, full, expressive eyes generally betoken a mousing cat.

The greatest mistake—probably the most common one—in the care of domestic cats is overfeeding, particularly too much meat. In the wild life a cat has exercise which enables her to digest food. In the lazy house life the same full feeding leads to stomach troubles and to "fits."—Woman's Life.

## The Lighting of a Room.

The lighting of a room, says The Pharmaceutical Era, depends to a large extent upon the color and material of the walls—in other words, upon the percentage of light reflected by them. Recent experiments have shown the proportion of light reflected to be in percentages as follows: Black velvet, 0.4; black cloth, 1.2; black paper, 4.5; dark blue, 6.5; dark green, 10.1; light red, 16.2; dark yellow, 20; blue, 30; light yellow, 40; light green, 46.5; light orange, 54.8; white, 70; mirror, 92.8.

## FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

### DOGS IN WAITING.

A Mixed Company That Might Form an Interesting Canine Club.

Almost any day, outside the fashionable "stores" of the west end of London, may be observed a very mixed company of dogs, waiting while their masters and mistresses are making their purchases within. If dogs have a language—and surely such intelligent beasts must have some way of communicating their thoughts to each other, even though they cannot speak—what a rare chance this would be to form a "canine club," with Mr. Bulldog as chairman of the committee—water troughs and Spratt's biscuits served at all hours, with milk and chicken bones for the pampered lady's pets!

In our picture the bulldog has already, in some mysterious way, got rid of his muzzle, or perhaps he is making ready for the club meal. This group



also contains a white poodle, a most distinguished and aristocratic looking person; here is a greyhound in a long coat, carefully wrapped and fastened around him; a fox terrier, all life and movement, and a King Charles spaniel, with his funny little tip tilted nose and long, silky ears. Frequent quarrels, I regret to say, take place among them, for in this particular dogs are very foolish. They always seem ready for a fight. That is not the way to get on in life, as we all know, and why dogs should be always seeking occasion to squabble with their fellows is one of those mysteries which no one seems able to fathom.

Perhaps this enforced championship at the "stores" will do something to refine their natures and make them more peace loving.—F. R. in Chatterbox.

## Doll Exhibition at Paris Exposition.

One of the features of the Paris exposition of 1900 will be a doll's kitchen, with which Louis XVI used to play when a child. It is said to be an absolutely complete reproduction in miniature of the kitchen of a great house at the beginning of the eighteenth century. The decorations of carved gilt and bronze are by the sculptor Caffieri, who died in 1716. The toys cannot therefore have been made for Louis XVI, though they undoubtedly were made for a prince. There are charming decorations in Dresden china, and a Dresden cook and his female assistant stand among the tiny pots and pans. Some of the latter are of copper, but most of them are of silver. Another promised addition to the doll exhibit is a collection of Roumanian dolls dressed by Queen Elizabeth (Carmen Sylva) of Roumania. This will include a bishop dressed in his richly embroidered vestments, a Roumanian wedding party, including the gypsies singers and story tellers, and a perfect miniature reproduction of the royal Roumanian coronation carriage, drawn by eight horses with silver harness. This is said to be perfect in every detail and cost about \$8,000 to produce.

## "Who Did It?"

One of the most exciting of the games for young people at the expense of those who have not heard of it before is called "who did it." All the girls who do not know the game are asked out of the room, and two boys take their places at each end of a sofa, behind which one of the girls conceals herself. One by one the girls are escorted to the seat in the center of the sofa. Excitement is aroused when the girl behind the sofa kisses the one blindfolded and again hides. Then the blindfold is removed, if the girl who has been fooled has not already taken it off, and one of the other of the young fellows on the sofa is sure to be accused, to the amusement of the company. But she soon forgets the joke as the next girl is brought in. The same joke may be played by the girls, a young man being concealed and the men brought in, and with even more sport.

## Woodland Belles.

Some little spring beauties lived far away in the woodland out of sight. But they were their best gowns for every day. From earliest morning till night, For they said to each other, "You never can know"

When callers may drop in to see us, and so Let us always take care how we look." So their lovely pale pink satin dresses they wear.

And to see if the color goes well with their hair They peep at themselves in the brook. And, sure enough, without knocking at all, In popped such a nice little breeze, And a sunbeam paid them a morning call As she strayed through the dark old trees, And the children came next in a blithe little troop.

And they shouted with glee when they saw the sweet work Of flowers by the rivulet's brink, And the beauties all whispered together, " 'Tis well We were ready for calls," and each gay little belle Blushed for joy, just the prettiest pink.

## Rough on His Teacher.

Some boys in an English school were requested to write a short letter to the master. One youngster added a postscript, which ran: "Please excuse bad riting and spelling, as I avent been taut any beter."

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# Nervous Debility

is often one of the most distressing after-effects of the Grip. It may also be caused by overwork, worry, mental strain or excesses of almost any nature. Whatever the cause, a debilitated nervous system means that the nerves lack nutrition. Feed the nerves and life will renew its joys for you.

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Among the well-known men of the newspaper profession is F. J. Lawrence, of 435 Fourth Avenue, Detroit, Mich., who for the past eleven years has been at his desk every day. He says: "At one time I was in such a condition that my physician said I would have nervous prostration; that I would have to stop newspaper work or I would go to pieces if I persisted in doing it, as I was destroying what nerve force I had left. I lost flesh and had a complication of ailments which baffled skillful physicians. An associate recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and I gave them a trial. I can't say that I received any benefit from the first box, but derived very good results from the second. They gave me strength and helped my shattered nerves so that I could get a full night's rest."

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Sold by all druggists or sent, postpaid, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, 6 boxes, \$2.50

## TWILIGHT'S LENGTH.

HOW IT VARIES AT DIFFERENT TIMES AND PLACES.

When It Is at Its Shortest All Over the Globe, It Lasts For Thirty Minutes at Honolulu and For Eighteen Days at the Poles.

The belief that there is little or no twilight within the great tropical belt encircling our planet is a very widespread one. History, however, warns us that beliefs need not necessarily accord with facts. It might indeed almost be said that they usually do not.

The toiling and moiling millions, the humble units that, taken in the bulk, constitute what is called a "great power," have neither the time nor the inclination to overhaul their opinions. They are not assailed by doubts as to whether the intellectual coffee which they have at odd moments imbibed may not have been mostly chicory. Such a state of mind unquestionably makes more happiness, and although such happiness may bear rather too much resemblance to that of, say, the cow it is none the less real for all that.

Twilight is at its shortest at the equator and increases with the latitude—at the equinoxes—at about the same rate as that at which the meridians decrease their distance from one another. The increase is, therefore, very slow in low latitudes and very rapid near the poles.

Practical or civil twilight is the time which elapses between the moment of the sun's setting and the moment when he is seven degrees of a great circle below the horizon. At the equator this time cannot, of course, be less than 28 minutes. At the edges of the tropic zone it is about 31 minutes.

A person with good eyesight will, should he care to make the experiment, find that when at sea and on or near the equator he is able to read average type on deck for at least 28 minutes after the sun has set without the aid of artificial light and when there is no moonlight.

This is the common sense experiment of which the duration is considerably longer than the practical, and even at the equator something like 70 minutes will elapse before night holds undisputed sway. This is the length of the true, the astronomical twilight.

It is at or near the equinoxes that the phenomenon under consideration is at its shortest all over the globe. At those periods it lasts at Honolulu 30 minutes; at San Francisco, 35; at London, 45; at St. Petersburg, 57; at the Arctic and Antarctic circles, 72, and at the poles, 18 days. When, then, we say that the poles have six months' light and six months' darkness, it is little more than a façon de parler.

The north pole has no less than 222 days of practical daylight each year, the south pole 215 days, and the equator 197 days. Nansen, when in high northern latitudes, was able to read The Verdensgang many days before the longed for sunrise following the long winter night. The great length of the twilight in polar regions is a boon indeed to explorers. The popular imagination usually attaches itself to the great cold they have to endure, but the real enemy is the long darkness, which is trying to the enthusiasm of even a Nansen, Peary or a Jackson.

There is practically no difference in the length of the twilight at the equator at the equinoxes and solstices. Even at Honolulu it will not vary by more than a couple of minutes. But in the higher latitudes the varying duration is very marked. In latitude 59½ degrees, for instance, it lasts 56 minutes at the equinoxes, but in the summer solstice it lasts from sunset till sunrise—that is to say, from 9:10 o'clock till 2:50, or five hours and 40 minutes.

North or south of 83 degrees practical twilight lasts all "night" at the equinox. The sun is, it is true, only 12 hours above the horizon, but as he cannot go more than 7 degrees below it there is continual daylight for the 24 hours. In such cities as Stockholm and St. Petersburg there are close on to 14 hours of daylight at those seasons on to 14 hours of daylight at those seasons when day and night are said to be equal, and at the equator itself the day all the year round is made of 13 hours' daylight and 11 hours' darkness. It must not be forgotten that in those latitudes where the sun remains for months below the horizon there is during that period a good deal of daylight, so that along the eightieth parallel north (a little north of which the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition spent three consecutive years in the Franz Josef islands), although the sun does not rise between Oct. 19 and Feb. 22, there is a period of three weeks following the final sunset and another of the same length preceding the first sunrise of the year, on each day of which good type can be read for a few minutes up to some hours without artificial light.—*San Francisco Call.*

### Some Curious Clubs.

New York has a new feature in clubs. It is the "Dyspeptic club," and the test of eligibility for membership is a doctor's certificate that the applicant is suffering from a weak stomach.

The object of the club is to promote "cheerfulness" among dyspeptics—a much needed quality—and, further, to furnish to the members the latest results of science in treating indigestion.

In Vienna there is a "Red Haired club" and to prevent fraudulent admissions every candidate is obliged to souse his head thoroughly in hot water and soda before the committee. In the same city there is a "Lazy club," no member of which does anything for a living.

The Parisian head cooks of eminence in their profession have formed an association known as the "Culinary academy." The members of this institution number 30 and meet once a month, when they discuss at length various matters concerning their art, compare notes, invent new dishes and touch up old ones.

## TOO MUCH EXERCISE.

The Effect It May Have on the Heart and Health.

If we accept the broad fact that exercise is good and that its effect is to increase muscular strength and bodily development, we have to ask, "Why does still further exercise cease to be good, and what do we mean by overexercise?" First, we must draw a broad distinction between the effect of constantly maintained exertion which is required in certain trades and the alternating contraction and relaxation of all the muscles of the body, which is the characteristic of games and athletics of all kinds. That constantly maintained effort or monotonous repetition of the same movement tends to exhaustion rather than nutrition goes without saying. But, taking ordinary so called healthy exercise, by what is its limit set? The limit appears to be set by three factors: (1) The capacity of the digestive organs to keep up the quality of the blood; (2) the capacity of the excretory organs to get rid of the waste products which result from muscular action, and (3) the power of the heart to drive a constant stream of blood through every corner of the organism.

Interference with digestion is a by no means uncommon effect of excessive exercise, and so far as training is concerned it is one of the most destructive. The blood cannot flow in full stream to every part at once. As Dr. Lander Brunton says, "Every one knows that while moderate exercise tends to produce appetite, a long and exhausting exertion tends to destroy the appetite and even to produce actual sickness, as one finds in mountain climbing."

People differ greatly in this respect, but in some—great, ponderous men as they may seem—the digestion is so easily upset by muscular exercise that, although they may be giants for a momentary exertion, anything like sustained effort disturbs digestion and cuts at the very root of their nutrition. In many cases, however, the limit to exercise lies in diminished exertion. Unless the excretory organs are thoroughly efficient the tissues become crowded with products which cannot be got rid of, the senses become dimmed, and effort becomes a mere automatism, in consequence of a self poisoning by the products of muscular waste.

So far we have dealt with what may be fitly termed the automatic checks to overexercise. Interference with digestion so lowers nutrition, while accumulation of waste products so poisons the system, that in either case further exertion becomes impossible—the very will to make it passes away. But it is different in regard to the heart. The heart, although strained, may yet be driven on to its own destruction. Every muscular effort not only demands from the heart an increased flow of blood, but also drives an increased quantity toward it. So long as the heart can pass this forward all is well, but when it fails not merely is the circulation of the blood rendered imperfect, but serious damage is done to the heart itself. If, when the heart is overdriven, it merely struck, the enfeebled circulation would soon put a stop to further effort. The willing heart, however, taking at each beat a wider sweep and driving into the vessels a larger quantity of blood, so meets the call that the athlete can struggle on, perhaps to win his race. But the strained heart suffers, the stretched muscle does not quite come back, the dilated cavity does not quite close at each contraction, and permanent mischief is set up. Thus it is that exercise driven to the limit imposed by the heart is overexercise in the most serious sense of the word. If it is the heart that stops it, the chances are that it has already gone too far.—*Hospital.*

### Man and His Tongue.

Glossomancy is the science of reading the character by the form and size of the tongue. The guiding principles are as follows: If the tongue is long, it is an indication of frankness; if it is short, of dissimulation; if it is broad, of expansiveness; if narrow, of concentration. When the tongue is both long and large, it implies that the possessor is a great gossip, frank to disagreeables and thoughtless.

If the tongue be long and narrow, its owner is only half frank, thinking as much as is uttered, but not always uttering all that is thought. If the tongue be short and broad, there is promise of plenty of gossip—and falsehoods; it talks a great deal, but says little of what is really thought. If short and narrow, it indicates deep cunning and lying; impenetrability and great prudence. This tongue belongs to those persons always ready to make mistakes, but eager to inspire confidence.

So, then, not the physician alone is to be guided by the tongue, but before you become intimate with any one ask him or her to put out his or her tongue that you may be certain whether they are to be trusted or not.

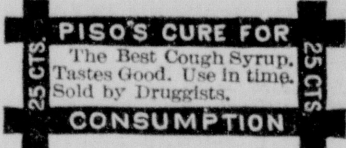
### A Monster of Learning.

The famous Cardinal Mezzofanti knew an amazing number of languages and dialects. Perhaps he is best known to the modern English reader from the eulogy to be found in one of Byron's memoranda, published by Moore.

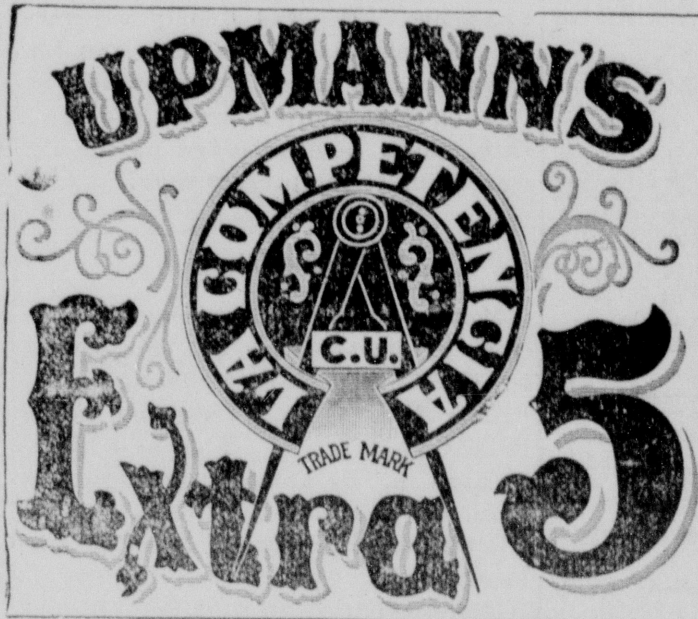
"Your literary everyday man and I," says Byron, "never went well in company, especially your foreigner, whom I never could abide. I don't remember a man among them whom I ever wished to see twice, except perhaps Mezzofanti, who is a monster of learning, the Brians of parts of speech, a walking polyglot, and, more, who ought to have existed at the time of the tower of Babel as universal interpreter. He is indeed a marvel—unassuming also. I tried him in all the tongues of which I knew a single oath (or adjuration) to the gods against postboys, savages, Tartars, boatmen, sailors, pilots, gondoliers, muleteers, camel drivers, vetturini, postmasters, posthorses, posthouses, post everything, and, egad, he astounded me—even to my English."

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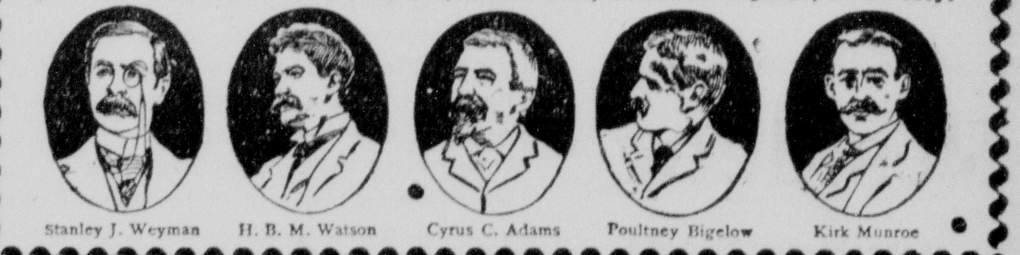
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